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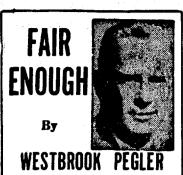
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John L. Lewis may seem erratic and contradictory in attacking the national government as an armed policeman for the coal industry and it would take a bold and graceless interpreter to try to read consistency into his attitudes since the first New Deal. At present he condemns the eizure of the mines as a step toward the socialization of private industry. The authority to do this as war-time expedient was even more angrily opposed, however, by capitalists, at a time when Lewis seemed to approve this legalistic stratagem. As an emergency measure, the government was authorized to seize and operate any facility necessary to the var effort at which a labor dispute arose. That meant that if any miority of Communists threw a picket line around a newspaper, the government might take it over and send a geneal and a staff of specialists to edit and publish the paper. Thus we would have an official government press censored and edited by the army.

In the Montgomery Ward seizure in Chicago, the war department detailed to the ludicrous little army of occupation as press officer a newspaper then a lieutenant-colonel, who had been in civil life a memper of the Ameican Newspaper Guild and thus a member of the C. I. O., which had caused the labor dispute nd brought about the seizure. His ress releases appear to have been ir but they could have been politial harangues and the company would nav**e** been helpless. The objection then was that the

government could and did seize proprties and operate them because mions had created disputes. There was no such authority to seize a union. Any union, theoretically, could ause the seizure of almost any property merely by kicking up a plainly artificial row with the management. Now Lewis repudiates the whole ousiness and puts the mine owners n the position of beneficiaries of a rick that was originally rigged in avor of the unions over the protests of property owners

Lewis is a Republican, having gone over to Wendell Willkie in the 1940 campaign. Before that, he had been Roosevelt Democrat. Today, he would write, if he could be persuaded to do his memoirs, a contemptuous opinion of Roosevelt, giving him little edit for any of "labor's gains," the actual validity of which is now being argued so fiercely in committee hearngs. Lewis' loyal and obedient sub-Roosevelt, deserves credit for the ad ances in the miners' pay. The rank and file would not be unanimous on Many of them still believe loosevelt was their great friend. But few of these would deny Lewis a

great share of the praise. There has been a legend that Lewis imself donated \$500,000 of the mine vorkers' money to the second Roosevelt campaign in 1936. Lewis then was till a strong, though not necessarily loyal, Roosevelt man. Loyalty would suggest personal devotion, which he would deny. He would put it otherwise. He would say that he favored president who was at that time helpul to unionism for practical reasons of his own and with no credit to

Lewis can correctly deny that he nade this gift. It was authorized by esolution of the mine workers' conrention in February, 1936. The resoution said Roosevelt had upheld huan rights, called him "the greatest umanitarian of our time" and recmended that the international excutive officers, led by Lewis, of

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TAFT PROPOSES TO EXEMPT TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, March 12.-(P)-Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, proosed today to exempt President fruman from the two-term presilential limit the Republicans want o write into the constitution.

"That would eliminate any charge hat this is legislation against Presiilent Truman," Taft told a reporter Senate leaders hoped to bring the proposed constitutional amendment to vote late today.

The resolution for the amendment recommended by the Senate udiciary committee, would bar any person who has been president for

year or more in each of two terms rom serving again. Thus it would be possible for an ncumbent who took office at the leath of a president to serve up to

nine years, but no more. Senator Magnuson, Democrat, Washngton, has asked the Senate to subtitute the language: "No person hall be elected to the office of the resident more than twice." Taft ob-

resident could serve as long as 11 1/2
The story was published under the trip to the electric chair. heading, "Enemy of Asia's masses is Laurence A. Sauer, secr

Taft said a possible compromise American imperialism." ould be to change the committee's hrasing so a president would be Nozaka, denied that Ito had made such erved longer than two years in each anti-Communists at the school, However, Masamichi Takatsu, social Democrat party official who spoke on the

"It might well be said that one ear wouldn't give a man enough ime to develop a program, where stantially correct and that Ito had e could in two years," Taft told a said that "Asia must unite to fight which elemency is being sought. eporter, "Also, I am willing that hese should be an exemption for the

The House passed a resolution proding that no person who had served or part of any two terms would was not. eligible to hold the presidency. Adoption requires two-thirds ap-toval by Congress, and favorable tained after a U. S. army counter. In the first visit by Francis to the intelligence officer had visited the electric chair last May, the mechanism

TRUMAN ASKS AID FOR GREECE, TURKEY U. S.-RUSSIAN

Falls 4 Miles

George Hart (above), of Sag Har-

the T. W. A. Constellation, Star of

Hollywood, was tossed through the

dropped four miles into the Atlantic

ocean 500 miles out of Gander, New-

foundland, according to a T. W. A.

announcement in New York, The

navigator's bubble, or astradome,

rises about 18 inches above the top

of the plane over the forward flight

One Is Still Entombed In

Debris Of Collapsed

Building

CINCINNATI, March 12.—(P)-

The fifth of six men trapped in the

twisted wreckage of a collapsed

downtown building was brought to

the surface today by rescue

workers 27 hours after the five-

Latest to be pulled to safety was

Wally Peskin, 47, who grinned at

Three other men have been taker

owner of the Western Fixture and Bar

Supply Co., which owned and occupied

Rudd's father, Al. 42, was found

till in the dark, gas-filled recesses

who had not been heard from since

the structure caved in about 9 a. m

taken to General Hospital.

had remarked shortly before mid-

'How is my mother? Tell her I am

His 70-year-old mother arrived at

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TOKYO, March 12-(P)-A frightened

young editor told the Associated Press

today Le had been threatened by Com-

munists because his Japanese school

paper published an account of an anti-

American, anti-British speech by a

member of the Japanese Communist

The editor, Soichi Kato, said he first

U. S. army headquarters said the

The story quoted Japanese Com-

students of the Tokyo Institute of

working masses of all Asia understand

that their enemy is the imperialism of

Another Communist leader, Sanzo

same program, said the story was sub-

United States and British imperial-

case was being investigated but de-clined further comment.

and then was threatened when it wa

party executive committee.

published.

JAPANESE EDITOR

COMMIES THREATEN

yesterday.

the building, and Roy Bell, 38.

sweating firemen and shouted:

tion in a cloud of dust.

"I feel like a million."

crumbled bricks. They are:

FIVE ARE TAKEN

deck. (AP Wirephoto).

I., New York, navigator on

SPLIT WIDENS Unification Of Germany

> ters' Council REPARATIONS ISSUE

Causes Rift In Minis-

MOSCOW, March 12 .-(AP)-British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin accused the Soviet Union today of failure to report the number of German prisoners of war held outside Germany and demanded to know whether Russia was transferring German property in Eastern zones to Soviet ownership.

MOSCOW, March 12. - (AP) - A determined American effort to win Soviet approval for early economic unification of Germany was developing in the foreign ministers' council today with an implied warning that if the Russians fail to go along they will get less industrial plants for dome of his plastic bubble and

The trend of United States policy which closely paralleled that of the British, became apparent as the council began probing the enormously complicated problem of Germany, with the eastern and western powers badly split at the outset.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia, launched an immediate attack on the American and British conduct of the western zones of occu-pation in Germany when detailed disflatly that demilitarization and destruction of the German war potential -- meaning heavy industry -- was unsatisfactory in those zones.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, of France, limited himself to a statement stressing his country's special interest in rendering Germany permanently powerless and Foreign Secre-Ernest Bevin, of Britain, said he thought demilitarization had really gone ahead very well.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, in the lengthiest statement, said he considered the report on demilitarization from the Allied control council satisfactory, but agreed with Molotov that unsatisfactory progress had been made in the destruction of the German war potential in heavy

Marshall added, however, that re-(Continued on Eighth Page)

alive from the splintered beams and Delmar Rudd, 19, Covington, Ky., escued this morning; Sam Ostrov, 42, rescued this morning; Sam Ostrov, 42, **UP FOR AIRING**

First Hearing On Proposed of the rubble was Fred Elsaesser, 75. Measure Set For Thursday

All six of the entombed men were employed by the Western Fixture and WASHINGTON, March 12,--(AP)-The Bar Supply Company, A half dozen other persons were injured in the House ways and means committee will wade into one of the big partisan collapse, but escaped being trapped. fights of the 80th Congress tomorrow The Rudd boy directed his rescue. with its first hearing on a bill to cut The elder Rudd was officially proincome taxes large and small a flat ounced dead when the body was 20 per cent.

Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.), the Assistant Fire Chief Leo Kuhn said bill's author and leading proponent, called as the first committee witness Secretary of the Treasury John W. all right but my foot is

At the same time he announced the caught," Kuhn quoted him as saying. hearings will last only two days, a decision which brought a cry of steamroller" from Rep. Forand (R., R. I.). the scene shortly after learning of

Like most administration supporters, Forand contends taxes should be kept high and any excess of federal revenues applied to the public debt.

This is the line President Truman as laid down and Snyder is expected to follow it. The secretary's only concession to advocates of changes in the tax rates has been a statement that there should be a "long-range tax study to bring up a well-balanced tax program for this country."

Knutson's bill would make the onefifth income tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1 and would slice about \$3,500, (Continued on Eighth Page)

MEETING OF PARDON

BOARD IS POSTPONED

NEW ORLEANS, March 12 .-- (AP)munist Leader Ritsu Ito as telling The Louisiana pardon board postponed its regular session scheduled Technology that "we must make the for next Monday, at which an application for clemency was expected to be considered for Willie Francis, St. ected that under Magnuson's plan a the United States and Great Britain." Martinville Negro facing a second after Representative Hartley, Repub-

Laurence A. Sauer, secretary of the pardon board, said that Lt. Gov. J. Emile Verret had notified him of ligible for re-election if he had not remarks and attributed the story to sion, and that no later date had yet been set. Verret said he will be un-

able to get here Monday.

Sauer said that in addition to the Willie Francis case the board has be-

Francis' attorney is appealing to the poard in a last resort after the United Kato said 70 students who heard the States supreme court has refused to speech signed statements that his story interfere with a second attempt by the state of Louisiana to electrocute him for the slaying of Albert Thomas, a white druggist, in a robbery.

failed and he survived the shock.

They have advocated the overthrow of our government and they should not

This assertion threw the weight of cabinet officer squarely behind an idea which many members of the committee have been considering-a provision in a prospective new labor aw either to forbid unions to have Communists for officers or to bar Communists as union members.

Hartley went along with Schwellenbach on outlawing the whole Communist party. He said he sees no reason why the committee should point only to unions as objectives for an anti-Communist campaign.

In Nek York, Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Community party in the United States, declared in a statement that "the American people. he followers of the late President Roosevelt, and especially the labor movement, were shocked at the de-

Dennis said the secretary had openly joined forces with the ultra-

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REFUGEES FLEE AFTER ESCAPE

Jewish Immigrants Disappear Into Desert Near Jerusalem

SHIP RUNS BLOCKADE

JERUSALEM, March 12.-(/P)-Two nundred illegal Jewish immigrants disappeared into southern Palestine near the barren Negev (southern desert) early today after escaping from a refugee ship which ran the British blockade and drove aground near Gaza.

The British army announced that 400 of the estimated 800 refugees aboard the vessel were rounded up on the beach and placed in a hastily crected compound near Isdudao a few miles from Gaza, while another 200 was said to be still aboard the craft, identified as the 400-ton Susanna out of Italy. Authorities said those held would

be trucked to Haifa during the day and trans-shipped tonight to Cyprus detention camps. Extraordinary precautions were taken to guard the route to Haifa in order to prevent possible attempt to free the im-

Unofficial sources said every Jewish settlement in the area bordering on the Negev had been cordoned off to prevent the refugees still at liberty from finding their way into those settlements. The army was continuing its search for those who es-

A source in Tel Aviv said the lebrew name of the beached ship was "Shabetai Lojinsky," in honor of a Jewish settlement worker from Atarot, near Jerusalem, who was killed in a road accident near Rome

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LOS ANGELES, March 12.—(P)— PROBE SLAYING

Government Joins In Search For Railroad Head's Slayer

PEORIA. Ill., March 12.-(AP)-The ederal government joined state. county and Peoria police today in investigation of the shotgun slaying of George P. McNear, Jr., the wealthy Peoria and Western Railroad.

As law enforcement officials here sought clues in the gang-style killing Monday night of the 55-year-old railroad chief, the department of justice in Washington sald it was giving "immediate active study" of the case. There were unconfirmed reports

here that F. B. I. agents soon would oin in the active investigation. They followed an earlier announcement in Washington by Chairman Hartley, Republican, New Jersey, of the House labor committee that he would ask Attorney General Tom Clark to order a probe by the F. B. I. The departfor the boss," Graham explained, "but he had anything to do with the kill- ment of justice, however, declined to only brief rests which put him at the ing but would hold him temporarily. comment beyond announcing that "every phase" of the case was under

study. Meanwhile, the first of a group of striking members of the 13 rail brotherhoods appeared voluntarily to police he did after his last visit to Key West in county territory. The body, also for questioning. Police said they did not offer any information of impor-

As a coroner's jury was summoned slaying of McNear, an avowed foe of she had been strangled in bed, and the rail unions in a prolonged strike against his short line freight road, the city council was on record pledging been dragged over the grass and cooperation toward apprehension and conviction of the slayer.

"George P. McNear has been wantonly and ruthlessly murdered," read an official council pronouncement, (Continued on Eighth Page)

LILIENTHAL NEARS

SENATE APPROVAL

Davis, governor of Louisiana, WASHINGTON, March 12.-(IP)lurged to call a special session of the David E. Lilienthal edged today to legislature for the purpose of ap-within six votes of assured confirmation as chairman of the atomic energy meet the needs of the schools until commission. Forty senators already were willing lature.

to be listed publicly in his favor. At least two others said they plan to vote for him but do not want to make their announcements yet.

Forty-eight votes would clinch the nominee's approval. Eighteen senators have announced against Lilienthal, Mayor Powers Higgenbotham of Baton thus leaving the position of 35 members in doubt.

The debate is set to begin tonight, final session of the annual convention provided (1) that the senate completes here today.
action on its pending business, a measure setting a two-term limit on the streets and parks at Monroe, was ican majority decides against giving association voted to hold its next anthe portal pay bill priority over the nual convention in Bogalusa.

nomination fight. Senator Taft (R., Ohio), head of the presidents: Republican policy committee, has been considering a legislative double header New Orleans; Utilities Commissioner for the next few weeks, with the Fred A. Earhart of New Orleans and Lilienthal affair splitting time with the Mayors Armond Viator of New Iberia; portal pay measure. But he has found Clyde Fant, Shreveport; D. C. Golson, little support for his plan among either West Monroe; Mouton Bickham, Democrats or Republicans.

They said it was likely to be too D. M. Riddle of Marksville. confusing. Four senators announced yesterday the meeting last night, gave as his they intend to vote for Lilienthal. recipe for maintaining peace and nearby apartments, and finally, in They are senators George (D., Ga.), harmony" in the municipalities a pol-McGrath (D., R. I.), Young (R., N. D.), icy of "never interfering with local Firemen quie and Wilson (R., Iowa).

Moves To Prevent Communist Threat

President Asks \$400,000,000 to Rehabilitate Two Nations: Military Advisers Also **Sought For Mediterranean Countries**

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to supply \$400,000,000 and American military advisers to Greece and Turkey - Mediterranean bulwarks against spreading communism.

In a momentous personal address to a joint Senate-House session, Mr. Truman told the legislators that "the foreign policy and the national security of this country are involved.

He said the "gravity of the situation" had brought him before the joint session.

Should Greece disappear as an independent state, he went on, it "would have a profound effect upon those countries in Europe whose peoples are struggling against great difficulties to maintain their freedom and independence while they repair the damage of war.

As for Turkey, he said its future "is clearly no less important to the freedom-loving peoples of the world **Back To Prison**

Eleven years of freedom will end

this week for Melvin Shane (above).

37, Detroit business man and escaped

convict who fled from London, Ohio,

prison farm in 1935 after slugging a

guard. Shane rose from machinist to

prosperous manufacturer under an

School Superintendents

Ask Governor To Call

Special Assembly

The Fifth District School Superin-

tendents' Association, in session in

Monroe Tuesday, unanimously passed

a resolution asking the governor to

call a special session of the legisla-

ture in behalf of the pressing financial

needs of teachers of the state. The

"Whereas, the teachers and other

school employes are underpaid and

are having a difficult time meeting

"Whereas, in many instances class-

rooms are overcrowded and additional

"Whereas, due to war scarcities and

increased costs of building materials

and labor, few repairs have been made

on school plants during the past few

suffering because of a severe short-

Fifth district superintendents' organ-

ization that the Honorable James H.

the next regular session of the legis-

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.-(AP)-

Rouge was elected president of the

Louisiana Municipal Association at the

The following were named

Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison of

Franklinton: C. J. Derbes, Eunice, and

Gov. Jimmie Davis, in addressing

MUNICIPAL GROUP

age of men and women teachers,

"Whereas, the school children are

"Therefore, be it resolved, by the

resolution is as follows:

the high cost of living, and

years, and

assumed name. (AP).

than the future of Greece." Maintenance of its national integrity, Mr. Truman added. "is essential to the preservation of order in the Middle East."

Mr. Truman did not say how he would divide the \$400,000,000 between Greece and Turkey. It has been rehowever, that \$250,000,000 would go to Greece and \$150,000,000 to Turkey.

"In addition to funds," the presilent said, "I ask Congress to authorze the detail of American civilian and military personnel to Greece and l'urkey, at the request of those countries, to assist in the tasks of reconstruction, and for the purpose of supervising the use of such financial and material assistance as may be furnished. I recommend that authority also be provided for the instruction and training of selected Greek and Turkish personnel.

"Finally, I ask that the Congress provide authority which will permit the speediest and most effective use, in terms of needed commodities, supplies, and equipment, of such funds as may be authorized.

As Congress received Mr. Truman's message Russia recalled her ambassadors to London and Washington for "consultation."

This sudden order last night for return to Moscow of Nikolai V. Novikov, Georgi Zarubin, diplomatic chief in London, remained officially unexplained.

Lacking such an explanation, the move could be explained by a possible desire on the part of Premier Stalin for a first-hand report on the Anglo-American attitude in the light of Britin's decision to cast off some of her long-standing commitments in the lediterranean area.

Or it could have stemmed from need for Novikov's and Zarubin's advice at the current Moscow meeting of the council of foreign ministers. Mr. Truman at no time mentioned Russia directly in his address.

But he attributed the Greek govthese words:

ernment's difficulties to Communists

"The very existence of the Greek state is today threatened by the terrorist activities of several thousand armed men, led by Communists, who the government's authority at a number of points, particularly along the northern boundaries. A commission appointed by the United Nations security council is at present investigating disturbed conditions in northern Greece and alleged border violations along the frontier between Greece on the one hand and Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia on the other "Meanwhile, the Greek government unable to cope with the situation. The Greek army is small and poorly

equipped. It needs supplies and equipment if it is to restore the authority of the government throughout Greek "Greece must have assistance if it

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EDITOR JUMPS TO DEATH AFTER FIRE

NEW YORK, March 12.-(A)-Edward P. Flynn, 41, executive editor of he New York Post and the Bronx Home News, died early today in a plunge from a window of his eighth floor apartment during a fire there. "I'm trapped, I'm going to jump," Flynn was heard to call before he plunged from a kitchen window of the smoke-filled apartment, police said. Police said Flynn's body fell to the skylight of a one-story building extension, scattering glass on the beds occupied by Mrs. William Logan, wife f the apartment superintendent, and presidency, and (2) that the republected executive vice president. The their daughter, Elizabeth. They were not injured.

As Deputy Fire Chief James E. Gowdy reconstructed the events, Flynn had gone from his bedroom to the large living room of the apartment to rest on a divan, leaving a cigarette smouldering in the bedroom.

Upon being awakened by smoke, Flynn found he could not reenter the bedroom, in which the bedding and draperies were burning, to reach a fire escape or to get the key to the apartment's night lock. He then rushed to

Firemen quickly brought the fire

was correct, but that 50 others said it tion by three-fourths of the states, school to check on lito's talk,

Arrow points to plastic navigation dome of a Trans World Airlines Constellation plane. The coast guard said the dome of a Constellation was blown off as the plane winged its way over the Atlantic. T. W. A. reported the plane's navigator, George Hart of Sag Harbor, N. Y., was blown from the plane and lost when the dome opened. (AP Wirephoto).

TRUMAN PLANS FOUR DAY REST

President Takes Off For Los Angeles Officers Are Short Vacation At **Key West**

Cow" in readiness today for a midafternoon flight to Key West, Fla., and cussions began last night, asserting a four-day rest prescribed by his personal physician.

The chief executive planned to leave Washington immediately after delivering a momentous foreign policy ad-

WASHINGTON, March 12.-(AP)-

President Truman ordered his "Sacred

dress to a joint session of Congress at 12 p. m., (C. S. T.). It was the developing Mediterranean crisis behind that appearance which forced Mr. Truman to cancel his plans for a takeoff last Saturday on what had been planned as a 15-day

bsence from the capital. version of that trip, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told re-

"The president is in tip-top shape but needs a rest." Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, the president's doctor, added that he had ordered the vacation to give the chief executive "sunshine, swimming and

elaxation " "Today's speech is his third major that the president's strenuous threeday visit to Mexico last week had been planned in the expectation it would be followed by the rest in Florida.

The president spoke at a state dinner n Mexico City March 3 and at Waco, Tex. March 6.

Graham, who ordered the trip reinstated after Mr. Truman completed work on his message to Congress yesterday, said it would be the forcrunner of frequent brief excursions for the chief executive to keep him in top physical trim.

"I'm not prescribing long vacations top of his physical energy. He gets He denied killing Miss Winters. restless if he stays at one place too

n November.

Describing the president as remarkably fit for a man of his 62 years, Graham declared: "I want to keep him that way. The

best way to do that is to make certain that he gets frequent, if brief, periods of rest and sunshine. The grind a president goes through requires that he take the best of care of himself." Advance plans called for the president to be air-borne by 1 p. m., (C. S. T.), for the four and one-half hour flight to the naval air station at Boca Chica, five miles from Key West.

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two unsolved sex murders on their hands, were making the rounds of bars and similar resorts today in quest of clues to the slaying of two more women whose bodies were found in widely separated places yes-

BODIES OF TWO

WOMEN FOUND

Faced With New Mys-

terious Slayings

FRESNO, Calif., March 12 .- (AP)

-The body of nine-year-old Esther

Lee Lewis was found dead today beside a slough near the farming

community of Sanger. Undersheriff

John Ford said she had been tor-

tured and the body was "horribly

ing in California in two months.

It was the fifth mutilation slay-

Only one was identified. She was Evelyn Winters, 42, once a film studio legal secretary with a promising career, but who of late had been drifting about with no permanent residence, a frequent habitue of barrooms, said her mother, frail Mrs. Harriet Winters, 70, a baby sitter.

Miss Winters' body, nearly nud and the head beaten, was found near a string of freight cars along the railroad right-of-way only a short distance from the city hall. Its diswas reported by George Franklin Wickliffe, 28-year-old transient of Joplin, Mo., who was booked on suspicion of murder.

Police Lieutenant Charles King said Wickliffe had traces of lipstick on his mouth and quoted him as explaining that when he found the woman he thought she was asleep or intoxicated and discovered she was dead only when he kissed her.

Detectives said they did not believe The other body was that of a red-haired woman, believed about 45 to

Graham said Mr. Truman weighs 173 50, and was found along the San pounds, or only one pound more than Gabriel river bottoms near Norwalk, semi-nude, was clad only in a thin lounging robe. She had been stran- tance in the hunt for the killer. gled with an electric light cord and had suffered heavy head blows.

Sheriff's detectives theorized that removed by automobile to a point near where her body apparently had dumped by the river bank, A pillow and some bedclothing were found nearby, as were tire tracks.

Officers hoped today to be able to identify her by tracing the negligee in which she was found, and by her There his official host will be Capt. dental work. She had an artificial

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MOVE TO KILL COMMUNIST PARTY IN U. S. APPROVED

By Douglas B. Cornell WASHINGTON, March 12.—(P)— our government and they should not Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's be allowed to have any part in govto outlaw the Communist ernment." party in America stirred Congress

today. Representative Kersten, Republican, Wisconsin, heartily seconded the idea lican, New Jersey, chairman of the House labor committee, promised to introduce a bill to kill the party. But a member of the House committee on un-American activities, who didn't want his name used now, said there might be two objections: 1. Delicate dealings with Russia

proposal

might be upset. 2. Outlawing the party might merely drive it underground, instead of keeping it at least partly in the open where its enemies can fight it more It was in answer to questions by

Kersten that Schwellenbach told the House labor committee yesterday: "I think Communists should be excluded from any type of public activity, including the right to run for office to sit in chambers of commerce and to hold office in trade unions.

nand" of Schwellenbach.

reactionary G. O. P. and its Parnell-

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor

National Officers Attend Meeting Mrs. E. A. Buckner and Mrs. R. L. Bailey in serving attractive and delicious sandwiches and confections.

Illustrious Gathering Of Women In Monroe Nell Coad, Mrs. B. R. Coad, Mrs. Harry Holt, Miss Catherine Ward, Mrs. For The D. A. R. Conference

When the Daughters of the American Revolution hold their thirty-eighth convention in this city on March 14-15, it will be a period devoted to business sessions, entertainments and colorful ceremonies of a patriotic nature. Representatives from the 29 D. A. R. chapters are expected to attend.

Mrs. Percy Fair, state regent from 'Uncle Harry' Will Mansfield, has been working diligently with the conference program \mid Be Next Little committee headed by Mrs. James Theatre Performance Conway Liner. Other Monroe women who are taking prominent parts in story "Uncle Harry" will provide inthe annual event include Mrs. Charles | teresting amusement for Little Theatre Mitchell, first state vice-regent; Mrs. Jason Johnson, recording secretary of evenings, March 27 and 28 when it will Fort Miro chapter; Mrs. Stanley Blower, secretary of the local chapter. Serving as pages during the conference will be: Martha D. Briggs, Oak Grove, General William Carroll chapter; Nancy Hunt, Rayville, Abraham Morehouse chapter; Sue Madison, Bastrop, Abraham Morehouse chapter; Martha Charlotte Green, Ruston, Long Leaf Pine chapter; Jennie Reynolds, West Monroe, Long Leaf Pine chapter; Ednah Margaret Yerger, Tallulah, Tallulah chapter: Sara Ann Schneider, Lake Providence, Moses Shelby chapter; Mary Edna Mitchell, Lake Providence, Moses Shelby chapter; Nancy Johnson, Monroe, Fort Miro chapter; Jane Steed, Monroe, Fort Miro chapter; Evelyn Sue Thames, state regent's

page. Chapters throughout the state have been busily engaged in copying marriage records in every courthouse in Louisiana. This procedure is in keeping with the plan of preserving ancient records, one of the major objectives of the national society.

The organization in Louisiana is the first to put this idea into effect on a statewide basis, according to the state regent. After the work has been completed these records are to be placed Elizabeth Whitfield will handle makein bound form on the Louisiana shelf up. in the D. A. R. library in Washington,

FRIENDS will be glad to know that Miss Cornelia Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Herron of this city is now improving from a severe case of pneumonia in the Physician's Hos- Philippine Islands. Having lived in R. C. Webb, Mrs. Clarence Crow, pital, Long Island, N. Y. She is ex- the Philippines for ten years, the persufficiently to travel.



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at Silverstein's

The

ter, Mrs. Ed Covington, of Bowling Green, Ky. Mrs. Covington wore a pale blue, floor-length model, and Mrs. Gaines wore a black dinner dress. Mrs. George Kimbrough assisted in receiving the guests in the reception suite where peach-colored gladioli were arranged in the background The tea table was adorned with a low crystal bowl of yellow jonquils and blue corn flowers. White tapers burned in crystal candle sticks.

charge of backstage activities.

n extensive wardrobe.

presided over by Mrs. B. P. Folk.

Mitchell of Lake Providence.

For one of the three sets, the barroom,

Vaughan is busy on research which

will provide authentic Coca-Cola post-

ers of the period, and the original

Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Howard C. Sevier presided over the silver coffee urns . They were assisted by Mrs. E. A. Buckner and Mrs. R. L. licious sandwiches and confections. The guest list included: Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Miss W. J. Ward, Mrs. Stinson, Mrs. Douglas Fortner, Mrs. George Kimbrough Mrs. Dean Maurer, Mrs. V. K. Scott, Mrs. R. L. Bailey, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Sr., Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mrs. J. E. Neill, Mrs. Gordan Healey, Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. Hall Allen, Mrs. Howard C. Sevier, Mrs. Cliff Adams, Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. H. W. Lee, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. Dean Allen, Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mrs. Edley Jones, of Vicksburg, Miss., Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Mrs. J. C. Sherwin, Mrs. A. L. Sevier Mrs. Walter Scott, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, Mrs. Ray Dickinson, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. R. C. Leeves, Dr. Attie Leeves, Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Miss Anne Ward, Mrs. Florrie Bowers, Mrs. members on Thursday and Friday George W. Webb, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. Wallace Reynolds, Mrs. Zach Chambliss, Mrs. Myles Hopkins, be presented at the Neville auditorium under the direction of Kay Crandall. Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, Mrs. Field Mont-The play is now in rehearsal with gomery, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. Edwin Reynolds, Mrs. Will Sevier, Thomas Serwich, stage manager, in Jr., Mrs. Bill Yerger, Mrs. W. D. Zieg-The sets for the play, which is laid ler, Mrs. George Yerger, Sr., Mrs. about 1910, are again being designed Andrew Yerger, Mrs. Edward Yerger, Mrs. L. J. Kathan, Mrs. Neal Holt, Mrs. H. E. Linam and Mrs. Elizabeth by Vaughan Payne, talented artist whose set for "The Male Animal" created so much favorable comment.

Mrs. R. C. Gaines entertained at a

beautifully-appointed tea for her sis-

Members of the Madison Parish Garden Club, at the March meeting in the home of Mrs. Dave Johnson, Coca-Cola bottles as designed by Joe mellon red crepe myrtle trees on all Beidenhorn. He is also searching the streets throughout the residential secnomes of Monroe and West Monroe tion of Tallulah. Mrs. John Carpenfind furniture for a living room ter presided and appointed for the f that period. Any Monrolans who of that period. Any Monrolans who nominating committee Mrs. A. V. Sevier, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, and Mrs. umes of the 1910 period would be of W. D. Buford. Roll call was answered nfinite help if they would call Kay with the name of a favorite flower Crandall. The cast of 15 is requiring of the spring season. Several members brought beautiful specimens for The crew building and painting the exhibition. Miss Annette Beers, prosets committee includes Dick Troy, Jr., gram chairman presented Mrs. Cliff Gene Lediker, Ken Jackson, H. M. Adams who gave two readings on Butler, Joe Smith, Cornelia McHenry flowers and Mrs. Kate Watson who and Martha Roddey. Lighting effects will be in charge of James Gilmar proved to be informative and amusing. proved to be informative and amusing. During the social hour, the hostesses, and Maurice Phillips, Mrs. Cooper Watson, and her daughter Margaret, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Love served will handle props. Helen Allen and tea, sandwiches, nuts, and confections from a beautifully-appointed tea table. Those in attendance were Mrs. Cliff Adams, Mrs. Frank Read, Miss Hazel At the March meeting of the Tal-Kathan, Mrs. L. J. Kathan, Mrs. S. lulah chapter of the Daughters of B. Bettis, Mrs. Florrie Bowers, Mrs. the American Revolution held at the John Carpenter, Miss Amy Holmes, home of Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. C. S. Miss Annette Beers, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Pierce, the guest speaker, gave a most Mrs. Love, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. interesting and informative talk on the Jerome Post, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. A. V. Sevier, pected home when she has recovered sonal observations of Mrs. Pierce added Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. much to the interest. Mrs. Robert H. S. Weaver, Mrs. George Yerger Bailey was appointed delegate for the Sr., and Mrs. J. S. Lack. state conference in Monroe, March

Miss Irene Rogan bride-cleet w 14 and 15. The business session was the honor guest at a miscellaneous Delightful refreshments were served shower in the home of Mrs. M. A. during the social hour to Mrs. Alec Verhagen. After the presentation of Clark, Mrs. Cliff Clark, Mrs. B. P. the many beautiful gifts, refresh-Clark, Mrs. Cliff Clark, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. George Yerger, Sr., Mrs. Florrie Bowers, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. C. S. Pierce, Mrs. Contered with pink flowers in a low Mules Hopkins Mrs. Trayic McMala and the many beautiful gifts, refreshments were served by Mrs. Irby in honor of Miss Marian Louise Lasuzio at a dinner party in her home, 610 McGuire avenue, 7:30 p. m. Florrie Bowers, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. C. S. Pierce, Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. Travis McNeal, crystal bowl, flanked by pink tapers crystal bowl, flanked by pink tapers. Mrs. Warden of Delhi, and Mrs. Evelyn in crystal holders. The guests included Miss Irene Rogan, Mrs. George Rogan, Mrs. Fay Rogan, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mrs. B. L. Kuhn, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Kellogg of Hartford City, Ind., announce the ar-M. E. Butler, Mrs. A. H. Brownlee, rival of twin daughters, Sharon Lee Mrs. F. D. Tommy, Mrs. Al Dahland Karen Sue, on March 11. Mrs. hauser, Mrs. Idadelee Newman, Mrs. Kellogg will be remembered as Miss Charles Arneson, Mrs. W. S. Thomp-Florence Young of Perryville. She son, Mrs. John Nisbet, Mrs. M. Gus-tafson, Mrs. Agnes Thompson, Miss graduated from Northeast Junior College and returned to the institution in 1942 as an instructor in French, Shirley Verhagen, Miss Dolores Jones, Mrs. Irby Jones, Mrs. L. C. Presley, and Mrs. J. C. Byram, Sr.

Miss Ada Bess Hart, director of physical education for women at Northeast Junior College, and Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein, girls athletic director at Ouachita Parish High School, left Tuesday night for Memphis, Tenn., where they will attend the southern divisional meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation on March 12-15. The Peabody Hotel will be headquarters for the conference.

Mrs. Leo Montgomery left recently for New York to enjoy a stay with relatives and friends. She was accompanied as far as St. Louis by Mr. Montgomery who made that part of the trip via the automobile route,

Mrs. Allie Irving of Shreveport was recent guest in the home of Mr and Mrs. Allie Mocrison Hill where she made the acquaintance of her great grandson, Alan Hill, who arrived recently at the St. Francis

Mr. and Mrs. George Guier, Mr and Mrs. Lorain Armstrong and Miss Carrie Dee Drew, recently enjoyed a motor trip to New Orleans where they saw one of the season's popular stage productions, "Oklahoma,

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilmer and children of Mansfield were guests last week-end of Mrs. Gilmer's mother, Mrs. W. L. Morris, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landry spent the week-end in New Orleans where were guests at the Roosevelt

Mrs. Travis Oliver and Miss Eve Bradford spent the week-end in New Orleans where they were guests at the Roosevelt hotel. They attended the Saturday performance of "Okia-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour are spending a few days in New Orleans.

Mrs. Harold McGeorge and Mrs. Verna Watts of Memphis, Tenn., are visitors in the city. Mrs. McGeorge is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Mrs Watts is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh. Mrs. McGeorge and Mrs. Watts are both former residents of Monroe and whenever they visit the city are extensively entertained socially.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd of Tallulah announce the arrival of a son on March 4. He has been named

Society Calendar

A meeting of the Monroe Recreation Board will meet at the Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. J. W. Webster, chairman, will preside.

The A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 .m. at the home of Mrs. D. H. Martin, 321 Howard Street. Mrs. F. R. Hayton, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Mrs. Billie and

Frances Hamilton will be hostesses at conversational hour at the Hayton home Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., for Miss Elsie Coon.

The evening class in Parliamentary Law will be held at the Y. W. C. A., 1515 Jackson St., at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale will be the teacher for this class.
The Blue Circle Club of Y-Teens

will meet at the Parish High School at 4:15 p. m.

Tea and book review, "Peace of Mind," by Mrs. A. E. Montgomery at the Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m.

Lida Benton P.-T. A. regular meeting in the school auditorium, 3 p. m. tudy group meeting 2:15 p. m. Mempers are urged to attend the general meeting as officers for the coming year

will be elected. Mrs. Mildred Swift,

guest speaker will lecture on foods,

and pupils will entertain the group. Regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple,

The Wig and Mask Club of Northeast Junior College will present "The Visitor," directed by Miss Jean Bains, instructor in speech, Brown Hall audi torium, 8 p. m.

D. A. R. reception honoring Mrs. Percy Fair Mrs. Stanley Malone and Mrs. Thomas Moody, Loyus Club, 4 p. m. Fort Miro members and conference delegates are cordially in-

D. A. R. reception at the Lotus Club nonoring Mrs. Percy Fair, Mrs. Stanley Manlove and Mrs. Thomas Moody. 1 p. m.

D. A. R. banquet Frances Hotel terrace. 6 p. m.
The A Sharp Coterie will meet at the home of Martha McDonald, Fri-

day, March 14 at 4 p. m. Mrs. E. K. Flournoy and Mrs. E. N. Faulk, hostesses for members of Taylor-Jones wedding party following rehearsal at the Faulk home.

Saturday Gold and Green Ball, Frances Hotel roof, March 15, from 9 p.m. till 11:30

Meeting of the Opera club in the home of Mrs. Rodney Cline with Mrs. C. R. Tidwell and Mrs. R. O. Ware, hostesses, 12 o'clock. Taylor-Jones wedding at First

Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. Reception at the Taylor home on North Important meeting of the Quid Nunc club in the home of Miss Virginia Laing, Louisville Avenue, at 4 p.m.

All members are urged to be present The Delta Kappa Pi rush party at the home of Miss La Verne Cook from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 200 Clayton Street, West Monroe. Delta Kappa Pi hay ride at 7:00 p.m.

Will meet at the home of Miss Mary Coates, 113 Slack Avenue, West Mon-

Regular meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority in the home of Miss Fredreicka Merriman, 615 St. John,

Tea honoring members of the Missouri Pacific Lines, Missouri Pacific clubhouse from 3 to 5 p.m.

Monday

Mrs. Travis Oliver and Miss Eve Bradford hostesses at luncheon at La Casa Tea Room for Miss Vyvian Harper at 1 p.m.

The Review Club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, 2313 Jasmine Avenue at 2:30 p.m. Delta Kappa Pi call meeting at the nome of Miss Jane Tidwell, 1701 South Grand Street, Monroe, at 7:00 p.m. The Review Club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, 2313

Jasmine Avenue, at 2:30 p.m.
The Equality Club will meet Monday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Ozell Thompson, 1809 McGuire Avenue, with Mrs. Mary Lou Overton,

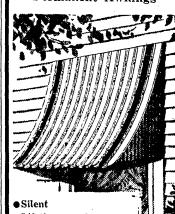
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Saturday, March 22 Delta Kappa Pi sorority spring for-mal on the Frances Hotel Terrace from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Open house for members after the dance at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McCleary Monday, March 24

Nineteenth biennial convention of ouisiana State Federation of Templa Sisterhoods luncheon, Virginia Hotel 2:30 noon. For reservations call Mrs. 5. Heninger, 1332, or Mrs. William Mintz, 2215. Nineteenth biennial convention

Louisiana State Federation Temple Sisterhoods banquet, Virginia Hotel oof, 7:30 p. m. Make reservations with Mrs. S. Heninger, 1332, or Mrs. Wiliam Mintz, 2115. Tuesday, March 25 Nineteenth biennial convention Louisiana State Federation of Templo

Sisterhoods luncheon, Virginia Hotel, 12:30 noon. For reservations call Mrs. Heninger, 1332, or Mrs. William Mintz, 2115. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Godwin have

eturned from their honeymoon and are now established in an apartment on Texas avenue.

All members of the D. A. R., local TO INDUCT GROUP and otherwise, will be privileged to attend all business sessions and all social affairs during the state conference March 14-15. They are especially invited to hear the addresses delivered by the national officers and the state regent.

J. P. Campbell, Jr., of Tallulah was among the group of students recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. J. P. Campbell of Mound.

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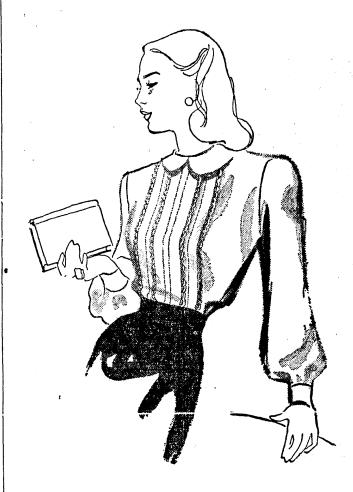
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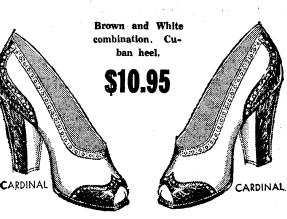
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Rev. C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., of College Place Baptist Church honored the Brownies and Scouts and the two

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leaders who are Mrs. N. L. Huckabee, Brownie Troop and Mrs. H. W. Mc-Kenzie, Scout Troop. His sermon was "The Last Words of the Dying Lord." The Brownies and Scouts repeated the promise in unison and sang "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Rev. George Pearce, Jr., of Memorial Methodist Church introduced each troop and each troop leader. Also the committee members of both troops. Then he turned the program over to Mrs. McKenzie. The program began parts, the early history of Girl Scoutthe Beautiful" was sung by Jane Blanchard, Ann Branch and Monya Ann McKenzie. Both troops then sang Onward Christian Soldiers." oncluded the program. Mrs. McKenzie, on behalf of Mrs. Huckabee, the Brownies, the Girl Scouts and herself, thanked Rev. Pearce and all members of Memorial Methodist Church for allowing the girls to express them-

selves during the church hour. When the program was over, Rev Pearce told a Bible story especially for the Scouts. However, the grown-ups thoroughly enjoyed it. The story was After church Mr. Williams, of the

Watch this space to find out about



Bottom row (left to right), Neva Lyons, Kay Cotton, Given John, Carolyn McWilliams, Martha Seiler, Alice oper, Yvonne Huckabee, Marjorie Malone. Second row (left to right), Alice Fave Thomas, Mary Katherine Walker, Mary Pat Welch, Joan Magruder, Elizabeth Ann McCoy, Peggy Hines, Linda Bickham. The assistant leader on the left is Mrs. E. H. Lyons. The leader on the right is Mrs. N. L. Huckabee. Girls absent are Jacquylin Roberts, Shirley

troop and the leaders.

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for these two troops which includes E. H. Lyons, and some of her comthe movie at 10 o'clock in the morning mittee members will chaperone her at the Paramount Theatre. Lunch and troop. Mrs. McKenzie, her assistant, singing at the Monroe Recreation Club, Mrs. H. M. Moak, and some of her then a tour of the Girl Scout windows committee members will chaperone Scout work but considerable activity

These two troops are fairly new troops and the leaders are new at is planned in the future and much enthusiasm is anticipated. Both troops will have seventeen minutes each ir the "live" window in Durrett's Furniture store on St. John street at 9:30 and 11:47 a. m. Saturday. The Brownie troop is sponsored by Sherrouse P.-T A The Gir' Scout troop is sponsored by the Memorial Methodist Church.



WASHINGTON, March 12. -- (/P) Should the Communist party in this under the present U. S. constitution) country be outlawed by Congress? Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach says it should be. Representative emies who would destroy Democracy Hartley, New Jersey Republican, says and all popular liberties." he'll introduce a bill in Congress to

Before any such bill was voted into law in Congress we'd probably see one of the greatest debates in our

Such a step would raise a lot of questions, particularly that of freedom of speech and assembly, both guaranteed by the constitution. The number of Communist party

members in this country is said to be o more than 100,000. But they're probably the most ac-

100,000 people in this country. All are pledged to party obedience. & Wear Diamonds All are disciplined. They know what they want and they work for it to-

J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. boss, said

'The fact that the Communist party in the United States claims some 100,-000 members has lulled many Ameri-

Fire Arts Studio, took pictures of each of skating at the skating rink will cans into a feeling of false complacbring to an end a very enjoyable day. ency. I would not be concerned if we were dealing with only 100,000 Communists.

"The Communists themselves boast that for every party member there are ten others ready to do the party's their fellow travelers, and their so- the afternoon, called progressive and phony liberal Allies.

"They have maneuvered themselves are either willing to be led or have been duped into obeying the dictates

Would a law banning the Communist party crush it or merely drive the Communists underground where they'd be harder to find and watch? Why does Schwellenbach want the party outlawed? He says the purpose of the Communists is to over throw th: present government.

The party constitution doesn't say that. It's preamble says:

"The Communist party * * * upholds the achievements of Democracy, the believe in them. "Would we be any right of 'life, liberty and the pursuit bappier in Palm Springs than here?" of happiness' (which are guaranteed and defends the United States constitution against its reactionary en-

But Rep. Kersten, Wisconsin Republican, backs up Schwellenbach and says the Communists in this country want to destroy "our government" and their weapons are "duplicity, lies and secret methods."

What of force and violence? The about the place, including original only place they're mentioned in the party constitution-and then as something not to be tolerated—is in article 9, section 5, which says:

"Party members found to be strikebreakers, degenerates, habitual drunkards, betrayers of party confidence, provacateurs, persons who practice or advocate terrorism, sabotage, espionage, and force and violence, or members whose actions are otherwise detrimental to the party and the working class, shall be summarily dismissed from positions of responsibility, expelled from the party and exposed before the general public."

To all of which Communists' critics

ay "balonev" But in 1943 the U. S. supreme court had to decide whether a Communist, William Schneiderman, should be deprived of his American chizenship because he was a party member when he became a citizen 12 years before.

(He had been born in Russia and was defended by Wendell Willkie). The court decided he should be allowed to keep his citizenship. Justice Murphy, writing the majority opinion,

"The 1938 constitution of the Com-munist party of the United States * * * ostensibly eschews resort to force and iolence as an element of party tac-Justice Murphy, himself, wasn't saying here that Communists would not

use force or violence, He was saying heir constitution said they would not But the then chief justice Stone, dissenting from the majority opinion. went further than the party constitu-

"There is abundant documentary evidence that * * * the Communist party organization * * * diligently irculated printed matter which advocated the overthrow of the government of the United States by force and

YOUNG CHENNAULT IN HIGHEST SCORE

FERRIDAY, La., March 12.—(Special)—Robert Chennault, son of Mrs. Nell Chennualt and Major-General Claire Chennault, made the highest score in all social science classes on the recent "Times Magazine" cuirent affairs given at Arkansas A. and M. College, Magnolia, Ark.
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and he has selected "Abraham Lincoln's Speeches and Writings," by Roy P. Basler. When a poisonous snake misses its strike, venom may be thrown out of its mouth, giving rise to reports of

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snakes "spitting" venom.

MRS. O. K. HADDOX Funeral services 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Palestine Church,

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Caldwell parish.

IN MOVIELAND

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, March 12. - (AP) This town is on the brink of a revolution which may be the most importalk. You get the feeling all over the film capital that big changes are in the making. The latest symptom of unrest is the tightening up of purse at Delhi. strings by the banks, which heretofore have been fairly liberal in advancing money to film companies. This trend may put many new independent producers out of business since most of them depend on outside backing. The big studios are worried, too, and many new changes will come

to light in future weeks. Eddie Cantor is dead serious about his plan to film his life story, a la Iolson. Just in case anything might happen to him before he can film the story he is recording all his famous songs as soon as he finishes "If You Knew Suzy." He says the biography's profit will create a trust fund for his daughters and if it does as well as the Jolson epic, they should be comfortable for life. Orson Welles won't do his English

film until fall and in the meantime he'll direct another picture here and perhaps do a radio series. The reason he is working so hard is simple-he needs the money. And have you filled out your form yet?

Robert Mitchum made six films last year and it's reported only one ("Pursued") turned out to be particularly good. Betcha he makes less pictures this year and selects better ones.

Refrenchment in Burbank, Warner Brothers' employes are no longer perwork. These include their satellites, mitted to leave the lot for coffee in

Yep, spring is just around anybody's corner, and Gene Kelly says you'd better get in shape for it. Get rid of into positions where a few Communists that paunch, admonishes the dancing control the destinies of hundreds who master, and he's got just the formula

> Instead of the usual pre-breakfast push-ups and knee-bends, Gene advises us to pirouette before prunes, tap before toast. He says a fast 10minute dance routine, including some high kicks and a few twirls, will do wonders toward flattening your stomach, "and think of the fun you'd have." Sounds like a good idea; I'm starting next month.

It's reported Clark Gable bought a house in New York. . . . No honey-moon for Sylvia Sidney; she doesn't she asks. Besides, both she and Carlton Alsop are working. . . . Ed Dmytryk is having trouble getting six stars to make "White Tower" in Switzerland. So far Paul Lukas is the only one who wants to take six months off from Hollywood. . . Lucille Ball s getting film offers from every studio but M-G-M, her home lot. . Dana Andrews has the flu. . . . Ann

Dvorak has a mania for Pitcairn Island. She has read everything written documents in London, and hopes to visit the island this year. . . . Hep-burn, Grant and Stewart do their "Philadelphia Story" roles on Screen Guild Players air show next week



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J. B. Thompson, Jr., is superintendent of schools in Richland parish,

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Job For Political Missionaries

Americans are going to have to do "some pretty fancy missionary work," thinks Dr. Frederick Osborn, if they intend to sell the world on their way of lite or even hang onto it themselves.

Doctor Osborn, a social scientist, says that only 600,-000,000 of the world's people share a tradition of selfgovernment and freedom. The rest, who out-number them by an even billion, are of "alien cultures in which life is held very cheap and in which the individual and his right to the pursuit of happiness are negligible."

While the first group is barely holding its own, the second is growing. Doctor Osborn believes it will increase by 460,000,000 in the next 25 years. Thus, he concludes that the "American way" is in danger of being This is a variation on a familiar theme. Well-mean-

ing and ill-meaning people have warned of the threat to democracy or, in the Nazis' case, to "European culture" by the barbarians. But Doctor Osborn's warning doesn't seem either evil or academic. His conclusions may be as broad as his figures are round, but they're worth thinking about. Perhaps Doctor Osborn would be easier to under-

stand if he spoke in terms of governments rather than of persons, since many millions are unconscious of or mdifferent to the choice between the two cultures. And he might also include the need of some missionary work in the economic as well as the political field.

The world trend seems away from individual freedom in business. In some countries men have exercised their political independence to limit their private economic rights. But in others, like Russia and the neighboring nations she controls, private economic, civil, and political rights have been taken away without Lenefit of free

Some countries which still have a political tradition of freedom and self-government seem in imminent danger of turning to an "alien" economy to avoid collapse. Our "pretty fancy missionary work" might well start with them, if we intend trying it.

A logical first step would be to see that none of the present 600,000,000 converts become backsliders. It would be fine to see the new governments of India, Indonesia, and China on the side of the democratic angels, once they are founded or reorganized. But it's probably more important to keep Greece and Italy and France on the democratic side right now.

Such a job will take a new type of American thinking. It will also take strength, wisdom, and dollarsespecially dollars.

The Striking Teachers

It is hard to blame the striking school teachers of Buffalo, N. Y. Their pay, like the pay of most teachers all over the country, is inadequate under present living costs to the importance of their work.

At the same time it is hard to condone their actions under the circumstances. Buffalo city officials were not unsympathetic with their demands. But Buffalo's ability to pay them more was dictated by a state-imposed limitation on taxation. That limitation was about to be reconsidered by the state legislature when the strike

If something direct and immediate was to be gained by striking, there would be less reason to raise a voice against the militant teachers. But their action could scarcely accomplish enough to offset the precedent which they were setting in these explosive times.

School teachers, like policemen and firemen, assume vital public responsibilities with their choice of vocation. When they strike, they strike against public welfare.

Air of New York City contains 112 tons of impurities per square mile. Perhaps that is what accounts for the

If wars in the future are fought with words, as one seer predicts, Senator Pepper would be a natural for chief of staff.

Massachusetts men was trapped 54 hours in a rocking chair before he was rescued. Isn't there any safe place left in the world.

Henry McLemore

Next to making all my own underthings by hand, nothing gives me so much pleasure as taking a day off and just pondering. I'm not particular what I ponder about. Sometimes I ponder about how people ever get into the antique button shop business. At other times I ponder about why no one has devised a better means of determining whether a quart of milk is still sweet than by taking a furtive slug out of the bottle. At still other times I ponder about how cuckoo clock repairers manage to make ends meet in these days of high prices.

Guess what I pondered about yesterday! I spent a whole day at it, and my subject was: Why are the children of famous parents always worrying about trading on the family name? Margaret Truman almost got a frog in her throat before her singing debut by saying, over and over again, that she wanted to climb the ladder of success alone, without any help from the fact that her father is our chief exec.

The whole thing makes no sense to me. Why hoist yourself by your own bootstraps when you can save your energy by shinnying up the tails of Papa's evening clothes or chinning yoursell on Mama's diamond tiara; I heartily approve of self-made men (I hope to be one myself some day) but only when it's necessary. If 1 had happened to be born Richas Croesus, Jr., do you for one minute think I would have spent my boyhood mowing lawns for twenty-five cents per lawn, with no portal-to-portal pay, or milking cows for free just the pleasure of squirting milk at passing chickens?

There can be nothing wrong in children having smart, able parents who have been eminently successful. The aim of most parents is to provide a good name and security for their children. If they succeed in doing this, why should the children come along and kick the results in the teeth? I can understand why a Dillinger Junior might want to change his name and hide his parentage under a bushel, but what's wrong with having a father who is President of the United States or president of a chain of railroads, or who owns 6,000,000 beef cattle or 500 oil wells, or who can out-write or out-paint anyone living?

How many time; have you heard people say (with a snicker) that such and such a young man wouldn't be vice president if his Dad didn't own the business? What is Dad supposed to do? Build up a business and then turn over the responsible jobs to strangers, shoving his son down to sweeping jobs in the basement? That ain't the way life works as of March, 1947

No matter how sincere a young man or woman is

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.-Any Filmville fortune teller whose client is identified with movie-making, should be safe this year in predicting "a long trip in the immediate future." Hollywood's studio bosses have decided that it's just as cheap, and a lot more effective to send companies to the far ends of the earth for needed scenes, as it is to fake them on the home sound stages. Some thirty per cent of their total product this year will be filmed in Europe and Latin America.

R. K. O., for instance, has already decided to make two pictures in Mexico, one in France, one in Switzerland, one in Germany, one in Sweden and one in Ireland. In addition to those, it already has ready for release a picture filmed entirely in England, and another, starring Maurice Chevalier, made entrely in Paris. Other major production companies are equally travel-minded

The average fan will welcome the trend, I believe for it should do much to give American-made pictures interesting, really authentic backgrounds. Hollywood technicians are remarkably skillful; they've demonstrated amazing ability in the past to duplicate any setting demanded of them, but, even so, make-believe never quite substitutes for the genuine articles.

Incidentally, it would do no harm if Hollywood workers, during the course of their travels, took time out to learn how the rest of the world actually lives.

THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Lee Dixon, synthetic westerner. Mr. Dixon, star of the stage musical, "Oklahoma," was extremely distrustful of horses when he came to Hollywood to essay a cowboy role, but has now progressed so far that he needs to master only one more western technique-that of taking off his boots unaided. . . Andy Devine, physical culturist. 310-pound Mr. Devine, who started riding horseback two hours a day recently in an effort to cut down weight, reports that his program is at least half-way success. himself, has lost only a scant ten pounds, his horse has shed 30. . . . Monty Woolley, researcher. Mr. Woolley, at the moment, is trying to find out why glamour girls who wouldn't think of wearing cast-off mink coats, have no objections to appearing in public with second-hand

IDOL CHATTER: I never see that newsreel slogan, 'The Eyes and Ears of the World," without thinking that Eddie Cantor and Frank Sinatra should be costarred. . . . In-a-word description of Betty Hutton: farceinating. . . . What could be more incongruous than rancher Ann Sheridan's glit conversation about the scientific fattening of hogs? . . . Ode to mayhem: "Come now, Miss Garyson—sing it with feeling, like Deanna Durbin!" . . . According to Sammy Kaye, Holywood glamour girls can always tell when they're in love-and they always do. . . . Add chain smokers: Constance Bennett. . . . Rita Hayworth's endorsement for a hosiery line might be expensive, but the results oughta justify the cost. . . . Scene I never hope to see: A movie cowboy stopping to reload his six-gun.

SMALL TALK: Monty Woolley was the target for the week's most crushing rejoinder. Having decided to give a party celebrating the 20th anniversary of his beard, he remarked to the studio barber: "I hope my party will make the razor manufacturers mad. It was a dull razor that caused me to swear off shaving in 1927." Retorted the barber: "Why should they be mad? It's quite possible that they regard you as their best advertisement!" . . . He's been out of the big money for the past five years, and his debts are a Hollywood scandal, but the star in question, with never a visible worry, continues blithely to maintain his traditional scale of living. I chanced to meet him the other evening in one of our most expensive cafes and, during the course of our conversation, commented on the piratical prices charged there, "That's exactly why I make it a point to eat dinner here," he beamed. "My creditors can't afford to patronize the place!" . . . When I first knew Andy Devine, he was a motorcycle enthusiast, and his valley ranch, every Sunday afternoon, was a mecca for others who shared his hobby. They used to sit on a long bench in his backyard and swap tall tales about their cycling adventures. Andy's boys sit there now, with other kids who share their passion for ig model planes. Andy and I listened to their boasts last Sunday for a few minutes. Then he walked over to the bench, scraped away the paint with which it was covered a few years ago, and bared the sign that was burned into the wood back in his prime. It's just two words: "Liar's Bench."

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Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

PREVENTION FOR SAFETY

It will scon be spring-cleaning time and a good thing, to Every household needs a going-over now and then, and this is the Now time. First, are there any this is the Now time. First, are there any empty boxes piled anywhere? Out they should go. There will be more coming in later, if boxes should be needed. Are there any oily rags in the dark corners of the barn or the garage. Out they should go, quickly. Oily rags are an invitation to fire. The ones that are needed should be in tin boxes. I punch holes in the boxes, so the rags will not become heated and take fire of them-

be on the safe side. Are there any loose matches in table drawers? Any where children of run-about age can get hold of them? Put them high and dry, out of sight and out of reach. The best-reared children will strike a match at the most unexpected and most inopportune time

selves. Maybe they wouldn't anyway, but it's better to

How about the medicine closet? Does that row of partly used medicines serve any useful purpose? If not, empty them, making certain they are sent down the drain beyond recall. Children must not find pills in the dump. Rubbish attracts children. If they find tablets and pills, they play "Doctor," sometimes with sad re-

sults.

Anything on the stairs waiting for somebody to carry it up some day? Clear the stairs and insist they remain clear of any article whatsoever. Are toys in their closets and on their shelves? Toy's lying about the house trip the unwary, and bicycles resting in cellar steps are a trap for the innocent wayfarer. Balls that roll out from under chairs, or lurk in the path of the thoughtless, also are snares for someone's feet.

Look over the house. If there is a bottle or jar in such a position that sunlight may strike the glass and set it on fire, move that container without delay. Such an arrangement is dangerous in the extreme. One has just

burned down a neighbor's house. When pots are set on the stove, are the long handles turned toward the wall? Is the kettle spout also facing the wall-or toward the open side of the stove, where it can sputter out on a creeping child, the cat or the dog?

Are electric wires safe? No frayed coverings? Make survey of the place, with safety against accidents in mind. You never can tell, you know, what a bit of care saves one. The lack of it is well known to those who have

Putting a monetary value on his good deeds may develop an annoying habit in a child. Such habits do not develop without reasons, says Angelo Patri, who urges parents to search for the cause in his booklet No. 302, 'Annoying Habits," obtainable by sending 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Boll Syndicate, Inc.)

in saying that he or she wants no help from the fact that Mama or Papa is celebrated, he or she is going to get it. Rockefeller will never be mistaken for Smith or McLemore in this country. Neither will Roosevelt, Vanderbilt, or MacArthur. If you think Randolph Churchill's lecture tour was made any more difficult because his name is Churchill, I'll run in the Derby this year and carry 175 pounds.

There are only two or three ways in which children of famous parents can lead their own lives without benefiting from the family name. One is to rent a free balloon from one of the Picard Brothers, settle down in the basket, cut it loose, and sail into the wide, blue yonder. Another is to run for Governor of Georgia and get lost in the crowd. Still another is to don the disguise of an ex-GI who needs a home. This will make recognition all but impossible.

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A PERFECT SET-UP FOR A KIDNAPING

KMLB 1440 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

5:00—News
5:15—Rise and Shine
6:00—Tommy Thompson
6:25—Willard Tablets 6:30—News 6:35—Bill Nettles 7:00-Martin Agronsky 7:15-Good Yawning 7:45-News

5:00-News

-Breakfast Club 9:00—My True Story 9:25—Hymns of All Churches 9:45—The Listening Post 0:00—Tom Breneman's Breakfast

1:30—Galer Drake 1:45—Ted Malone 1:00—News 1:05—Mid-Morning Melodics :30-Bill Nettles :00-President Harry S. Truman 2:30—News 2:45--Paul Baron's Orch.

1:00—Walter Kiernan 1:15—Billie Walker 1:30—Bride and Groom Show 2:00—Ladles Be Seated 2:30-Edwin C. Hill 2:45-Hollywood Tour 3:00-Tominy Thompson

3:30-Melogic Moods 3:45--U. S. Army Program :00-Vesper Period 15-News :30-Swing Time

1:45—Dick Tracy 5:00—Terry & The Pirates 5:15—Sky King 5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:43—Twilight Philosopher 6:00—Dick Jurgens' Orch. sports Cast

55-News Summary

6.30—News 6.45—Curt Massey's Orch. 7.09—Lum & Abner 7.15—News Cast 7.20—Case of Gregory Hood 8:00—Paul Whitman Assembly 8:30—Pot O' Gold 0:00-Bing Crosby Show

9:30—Henry Morgan Show 0:00—Tomorrow Morning Headlines 0:15—Joe Hasel 0:30—Your Radio Chaplain 1:45—Blue Baron Orch. 1:00—News Summary 1:05—Clyde McCoy & His Orch. 1:30—Chez Parce Orch. :45—Hotel Graemere Trio



Q-With what country do you associate the Congress party and who is its present leader? A-India, Pandit Nahru.

Q-What are the six greatest oil guage. producing countries in the world? A-The United States, the Soviet Union, Venezuela, Iran, Romania, and

Q--What is Britain doing toward simplifying the English language? A-The government purchased copyright to basic English, an English employing only 850 words, from its in-ventor, C. K. Ogden, for \$92,000 for three pounds.

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Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

All times PM eastern standard. To thange to central standard subtract the hour; to mountain standard sub-

ract two hours.

Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations, may vary in some instances.

5:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbc
Treasury Bandstand, Continued—cbs
Tennessee Jed (Repeat at 6:45)—abc
Dick Tracy with Repeat—abc-west
Tom Mix (Répeated at 6:45)—mbs
Buck Rogers with Repeat—mbs-west
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Eric Sevareid & News Period—cbs
No Network Shows (1 Hr.)—abc-east
Terry Serial in a Repeat—abc-west
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—abc-west
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—America Serenade: Sports—nbc
Word from the Country, Talk—cbs
The Sky King in Repeat—abc-west
lepeat of the Superman—mbs-west
6:30—Red Barber & Sports Time—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—mbs-west
6:46—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News with Commentary—cbs
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Mystery Drama for the Week—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., in Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc 0:45-Memory Lane 1:00-Kate Smith Speaks

2:00—Matinee Showcase 2:15—Bouquet for You 2:30—Winner Take All 2:45—The Kings Jesters News Commentary & Overseas—and Fulton Lewis, Jr., in Comment—mbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Jack Smith and Series for Song—cbs Elmer Davis and Commentary—abc Dancing Music 15 Mins.—mbs-basic 7:30—Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc 3:00-House Party 4:30-In the Groove 45-Harmie Smith Ellery Queen Detects as Usual—cbs Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc

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Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Cecil Brown in Comment—mbs-basic
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbs
8:00—Dennis Day and His Day—nbc
Jack Carson and Comedy Show—cbs
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc
Crime Book Mystery, a Drama—mbs
8:15—Skip Farrell Music Show—abc
8:30—Great Gildersleeve, Comedy—nbc
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
Willie Piper, a Family Comedy—abc
It's Up to Youth, Teenagers—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Duffy's Tavern, Ed Gardner—nbc
The Sinatra Song and Variety—cbs
Paul Whiteman & His Music—abc
Cabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Drama Series—mbs
9:30—District Attorney's Drama—nbc
Dinah Shore Show with Variety—cbs
Pot O' Gold Telephone Stunt—abc
What's Name of Song Quiz—mbs
10:00—The Frank Morgan Comedy—nbc
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—cbs
Bing Crosby's Recorded Show—abc
Did Justice Triumph, Dramatic—mbs
10:30—Kay Kyser Music & Quiz—cbs
Henry Morgan Doing His Stuff—abc
The Author Meets the Critics—mbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dancing 2 hrs.—cbs
News, and Dance Band Hour—abc
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News, Nance Band Show, 2 h—mbs
11:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbc
12:00—Dance Band Hr.—abc-west only

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Q-What was the cost of the National Capitol? A-\$26,000,000, including grounds. Its length is 751 feet, 4 inches, greatest width 350 feet, dome 287 feet, 5 inches high.

Q-What is the largest gland in the human body? A-The liver, which weighs about

30-Morning Line 43-Reveille Roundup 8:30-News, Weather :35-Fashions on the Air

8:40—Town Crier 8:45—Tropicana :15-Nelson Olmstead

45-Lora Lawto

11:00—Woman's Mag, or the A 11:15—Echoes from the Trop. 11:30—Words and Music 11:45—Man on the Street 12:00—News, News-Star—Wor 12:15—Fashions on the Air 12:20—Drew Pearson Column 12:30—12:30 Club

By Hershberger

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"My husband can't stand Junior practicing inside!"

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5:00—Ark-La-Tech Jubilee 6:00—Fairfield Four 6:15—Ark-La-Tex Farm News 6:30—Southland Echoes 5:45—Harmie Smith 7:00—News—Weather—Daily 7:15-Bailes Bros. 7:30-Judy, Grace & Jean 7:45—Mirandy—Music—News 8:00—Morning News 8:15—Harmie Smith 8:30—Bailes Bros.

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8:45—World News
9:00—Time on My Hands
9:15—Good Morning—Westward Ho
9:30—Romance of Evelyn Winters
9:45—David Harum
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Grand Slam
10:45—Memory Lane

1:00—Kate Smith Speaks
1:15—Big Sister
1:30—Romance of Helen Trens
1:45—Our Gal Sunday
2:09—News—Melody Rranch Boys
2:15—Juniper Junction
2:30—AP News
2:45—Young Dr Malone
1:00—KWKH Farm Journal
1:05—Miliony Hranch Boys

1:15—Melody Rranch Boys 1:30—It's A Woman's World 1:45—Rose of My Dreams 3:30-By Popular Demand

5:00—News—John Vandercook 5:15—Eric Severeid, News 5:45-Robert Trout-News :00—Mystery of the W :15—Jack Smith Show

6:30—Sercnade 6:45—South America Way 7:30—Jack Carson Show 7:30—Dr. Christian 8:00—Frank Sinatra Show 8:20—Dinch Shore Show 9:00—Eagles Bro 9:00—Eagres Brood 10:00—Your News Reporter 10:30—Invitation to Music 11:00—Utah State Symphony 12:00—News—Midnight Frolics

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5:00-Top 'O the Mornin 6:00—Carr Brothers 6:30—Plantation Serenade 6:45—Home Folks Frolics :00-Musical Clock

:00-Honeymoon in New York 00-Vest Pocket Varieties 30-Morning Varieties

:45-Joyce Jordan M. D. man's Mag, of the Air hoes from the Tropics

12:20—Drew Pearson Column
12:30—12:30 Club
12:45—Eddie Lemar Show
1:00—Smokey Joe & His Saddle Pals
1:30—City Homemaker
1:45—King Cole Trio
2:00—Your Radio Reporter
2:15—My Serenade
2:33—News, Weather
2:35—Spotlight on a Star
2:45—Lullaby in Rhythm
3:00—Do You Remember
3:30—The Jiving Five
4:00—Dance Matlinee
5:00—John McVane
5:15—Hollwood Reporter
5:20—Melodie Minutes
5:40—Five Minute Mystery
5:45—Cheerful Earful
6:10—Chesterfield Supper Club
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:25—Naws, Weather
6:30—Vincent Lopez 6:30-Vincent Lopez 6:45-Sunset & Vine :00—Dennis Day :30—Memorable Music

8:00—Carroll Auditorium 8:30—Music from Hollywood 9:00—Fabulous Dr. Tweedy 9:30—Concert Hall of the Air :00—Organ Moods 15—Harkness of Washington 30—Dancing Party 00—News 05—Snooky Lanson Show 39-Three Suns Trio 12:00—Sine

Local NBC

SEVEN UP BATON ROUGE, La.,-Only two nembers, Pitcher Fred Bankston and Third Baseman Frankie Hebert, will be missing from Louisiana State's 1946 Scutheastern Conference Baseball Championship team when the Tiger villow wavers officially begin practice sessions here next week.

HOPES FOR ISLE PACT APPROVAL

Only Remaining Obstacles Are Minor British, Russian Issues

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 12 .-(P)—The United States hoped to win final endorsement of the United Nations security council today on its farflung Pacific sea frontier defense plan based in Japanese-mandated islands now under American military occupa

The only remaining obstacles to ratification of American trusteeship over the Marshall, Caroline and Marianas chains were minor modifications offered by Russia and Britain as the council was called into session for resumption of debate at 3 p. m. (E.

Australia was not completely satisfied that the interests of all the Pacific countries had been taken into account but was not expected to offer any The American delegation, after com-

promising with Russia on two minor details, stood firm against a third Soviet amendment intended to give the security council alone the power to change or terminate the trusteeship agreemeni. The United States took the position

that as sole trustee for the U. N. it would, in effect, act as an equal party in a treaty relationship with the world organization and could not be compelled to yield unilateral rights to the of the Lithuanian colony trekked to United Nations.

within the province of the security the minister, Povilas Zadeikis, and his council, any effort to amend the American status in the islands could be vetoed by the United States if it atractions at the buffet table, though ever came to a showdown,

However, since Russia took the initiative recently to espouse the Ameri- and ham was also served. can proposals, the whole tone of debate and conciliatory. Russia, in subscribing to the Ameri-

quieting British and Australian protests that the matter should be deferred until after the Japanese peace treaties are signed. The American retort to the British

and Australians, while not exactly on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, pointed out that the United States would continue to administer the islands as the occupying power regardless of any U. N. action or lack of action. Britain now has taken the position that the trusteeship agreement drafted gown. The native dress consists of a by the United States should be amend-

ed only to bring its terms in line with U. N. charter provisions: (1) the United States should be required to give notice when an area is closed for security reasons, and, (2) all members a brocaded, sleevless jacket. A crown of the U. N. should share in com- of ribbons is worn on the head with mercial rights, which are almost nonexistent in the islands entrusted to Japan by the League of Nations and won by American forces progressing across the Pacific in the recent war.

RITES HELD FOR SAWMILL VICTIM

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WINNEBORO, La., March 12.—(Special)—The funeral of Cleveland Ruscess sell Till, 33, Crowville sawmill worker who was instantly killed in a sawmill accident near here Tuesday, was held in the Lamar Baptist Church Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Rev. W. C.B. C. Wroten, Monroe, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. M. O. Talbert. was assisted by Rev. M. O. Talbert, Baskin. Interment was in the Crowville Cemetery directed by the First National of Winnsboro.

Pallbearers were Guy McLain, J. D. Upton, C. N. Chapman, Jim Bullock, A. D. Thornton and Fred Good

Till's body was sawed almost comoletely in two by a big circular saw He was said to have been running a saw near the John Baker plantation between Winnsboro and Delhi when he either fell into the saw or pulled onto himself as he shifted it to

Mr. Till is survived by his wife, Nellie Till; a daughter, Barbara Ann Till; a son, Willard Russell Till; two brothers, Roy Till and Wes Till, Delhi; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Marie Miller and Mrs. R. L. Foster, Delhi; a stepsister, Mrs. J. C. Carter, Delhi: and seven half-brothers and three half-sisters.

Canned granefruit segments are again available in prewar volume.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER NOT TOO SHORT, PLEASE, I HAVE A



Washington

By Jane Eads

By Jane Eads WASHINGTON-Though Lithuania has been taken over by Russia, the little country on the Baltic Sea is still an independent nation as far as some of the 700,000 Lithuanians in this country are concerned.

Like Latvia and Estonia, also incorporated into the USSR, it maintains legation in the United States, and recently the Lithuanians here celebrated the 29th anniversary of the country's independence. Out on Sixteenth St., which has

come to be known as the capital's new "embassy row," some 50 members the pleasant legation. They were en-In any case, since strategic areas are tertained at a festive affair given by gracious wife. Sausages and sauerkraut, potato pancakes and sour cream were the main

the popular diplomatic fare of turkey Krupnik, a cordial made of honey on this subject has been moderate and conciliatory.

and conciliatory. ister made an informal little speech can proposals, has had the effect of and there was music, leading off with the Lithuanian National Anthem.

In the old days, Mrs. Zadeikis says the President of Lithuania always made a big speech on Independence Day and reviewed the nation's troops and the State Opera presented a gala Like other wives of middle-Euro-

pean diplomats, Mrs. Zadeikis occas-

ionally wears her native dress at par-

ties at the Legation. The other even ing she chose a simple American-made pleated skirt of striped or checked hand-woven wool in dark colors. This is topped by a small apron of brighter-colored hand-woven wool, a white hand-woven linen blouse and

streamers floating gaily down the back. The costume is never complete unless accompanied with strands, pins, earrings and bracelets of traditional Lithuanian jewelry. This is all of amber, picked up by the handful on

the shores of the Baltic. This custom goes back to Lithuanian nvthology. It is the story of the am-

ber palace. . . . Jurate, beautiful goddess of the sea, who lived in a shimmering palace of amber on the floor of the Baltic, fell n love with a poor fisherman named Kastytis. This so angered her father, Jerkunas, who was ruler of the gods, that he sent a bolt of thunder, killing pert, the fisherman and shattering the ace into millions of pieces.

When the pieces ashore they were gathered by the people and, the lengend goes, the amber brought them good luck.

GIRL SCOUTS ARE GIVEN AWARDS

Three prizes were awarded Brownie Girl Scout groups and also to intermediate Girl Scout groups, Essays formed the basis of the awards. In the Brownie group, the first prize essay on the theme "Why I Like Girl Scouting," was awarded to Nancy Starr Breard. The second prize was given Fran Guthrie and the third to

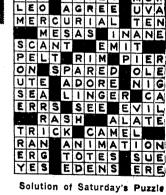
Billie Frances Jernigan. In the intermediate Girl Scout classification, the first prize essay on the same subject was awarded Susan Anderson. The second prize went to Theta Richardson, and the third prize to Monya Ann McKenzie.

Crossword Puzzle

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35. While
36. Come in
37. Sweetheart:
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18. Robs
20. Prickly plant
22. Self 48. Silkworn Add

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7. Velvetlike fabric 8. Pilots 9. In place of 10. Loyal 11. Easy gat 19. Gone by 21. Piece of bakes 24. Smallest amount 25. Give out Silk fabric 30 Atmospheric disturbance 33. Brave man Uneasy
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Pulled apart Chafed Washes lightly Beverage Feminine name 51. Monkeys 52. Former President 53. Summit 54. Roman sena-

tor's garmen 55. Irritable 58. Cravat

RED CROSS IS EVER HELPFUL

Veterans All Over Glabe Assisted In Times Of Need

Whether they are veterans, back in their own communities again or in a veterans hospital, or whether they are young men still in uniform who are far away from home, the Red Cross is ready to help.

"In Ouachita parish, the number of veterans and servicemen who will need Red Cross assistance, both in this country and overseas is still large," R. M. Troy, chairman of the Ouachita parish chapter, said. One hundred sixty-three veterans cases were handled by the chapter in Feb-

"During the coming year, our chapter expects an even greater need for Red Cross services to the veterans and their families," he adds. "There are those hospitalized veterans, too, whose need for Red Cross recreation and advice is becoming more important."

Chairman Troy also pointed out the service performed by the Red Cross to those men still in uniform in military hospitals and camps and with the occupation forces overseas.

"We all know some Ouachita parish boys are still in service," he said. Some of them are away from home for the first time—it's a long, long way to Germany or Japan. They car find a little bit of home at the Red Cross clubs there, and some have already found that Red Cross becomes an important link with home when personal trouble comes."

Troy quoted from two letters which have been received at Red Cross headquarters from servicemen who have enjoyed Red Cross services

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"We guys here in the hospital get pretty lonesome and blue," a Pfc wrote from Kassel, Germany, "so it certainly helps to be able to talk to the Red Cross girls and to tell them our troubles and have them help us with them . . . When I get out of the hospital, I expect to enjoy the Red Cross club as much as I have the activities here in the ward."

From China, a corporal wrote:
"When a G. I. comes into the Embassy Club, he gets what is commonly known in the states as "South-ern hospitality." The Red Cross workers give the club an air of home and they treat us as if we were their brothers. The Red Cross club to me is the most helpful and entertaining organization that I have known."

While the appropriation for serv ices to veterans and members of the armed forces remains high on the Red Cross budget for the next fiscal year, community programs in dis-aster relief, blood bank, Junior Red Cross, water safety, accident prevention and first aid also must be continued and expanded.

CIVIL SERVICE LISTS OPENINGS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations for the positions of medical officer, food and drug inspector, photostaoperator and microphotographer. Medical officer positions are lo-

cated in various federal agencies, ir Washington, D. C.: in the United States public health service and the Indian service, throughout the United States; and in the Panama Canal service, in range from \$4,149 to \$5,905 a year, with higher salary rates for the Canal Zone positions. No written test will be given for these positions. To qualify, all applicants must be graduates of a medical school of recognized standing and must also meet requirements which include experience and training in the field of medicine.

Food and drug inspector positions at salaries ranging from \$2,644 to \$4,149 a year, are located in United States a year, are located in United States food and drug administration field stations at Atlanta, Ga., Baltimore, Md., Boston, Mass., Buffalo, N. Y., New York, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Chicago, Ill., Cincinnati, O., Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis, Minn., New Orleans, La., St. Louis, Mo., Denver, Colo., Los Angeles, Calif., San Francisco, Calif., and Seattle, Wash.

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may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, Guy T. Elliott, Sr., room 302 Postoffice Bldg., Monroe, from civil service regional offices, or from the United States civil service commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the medical officer exmination will be accepted until April 22, 1947, and for the food and drug inspector and the photostat operator and microphotographer examinations until April 8, 1947.

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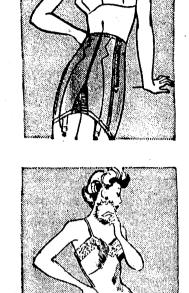
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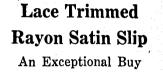


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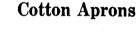
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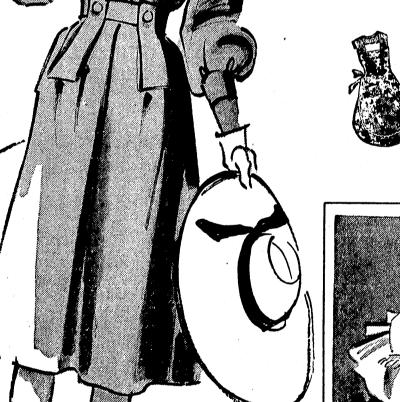
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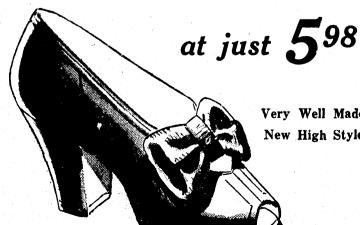
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Winners are Elizabeth Leigh, 1221 Fairview avenue, aged 11, sixth grade Georgia Tucker School, and John Cobb. 804 Auburn, aged 7, second grade, Georgia Tucker School.

Their prizes, a fine book to each, were promptly mailed to their homes Ferd Levi Stationery Company donated the books for prizes for the children from the fourth grade up, and the prizes for the children from the first grade through the third grade were donated by Ann Flinn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Flinn, in memory of her grandfather, Mr. T. G. Gallagher.

WIFE OF TALLULAH CAPTAIN TO KOREA

Mrs. Elizabeth Gipson Thomas of Tallulah has made application for a passport at the office of the U.S. clerk of court here and is preparing to leave for Pusan, Korea, to join her husband, Capt. Frank M. Thomas. Capt. Thomas, who was a fighter

pilot during the war, has been on duty with the American military government in Korea for six months Mrs. Thomas has been living at Talulah with her husband's parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Sr., at Tal-

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one businessman said, "a lot

people came from the United King-

of English people are investing here

and we've had more lords and ladies

than you could shake a lorgnette at

These people are convinced the Ba-

In any event the food and weather

are better than in England. There are

unofficial reports that the British

labor government is considering ac-

from the financially-beleagured home

tion to halt the flow of cash here

islands. Bahamians have resisted all

program by adopting stiff local in-

"We need investors here, and an in-

come tax will scare them away," is

"This has always been a resort for

wealthy people, and in normal times

we must have them to exist. Our 700 islands are scattered over 70,000

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So the Bahamas are back in busi-

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SEAL SALE PLANNED

FERRIDAY, La., March 12.-(Spe-

cial)—Mrs. E. E. Wallace, president of

the Louisiana State Society of Crip-

pled Children for Concordia parish

unit, has announced that the society

is organizing for the 1947 Easter seal

drive for the month before Easter.

Mrs. Wallace says that the Louisiana

state society joins 44 member state

societies of the national Society for

-the enduring gold that Columbus

hamas have a good future."

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colony's freedom from income tax.



By Fred Harman

the end of her expansionist program,

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done the thrusting of Communism down the throat of Greece or any

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Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle

blockade running days of the Ameri-NASSAU, Bahamas, March 12.-(A) can Civil War, when the desperate -A flight of wealth from more dis- South sent over its cotton and houseturbed lands may bring this colorful sea-girt British archipelago—long a and ammunition. This trade enabled playground of the rich-its fourth British colonial officers to build most

Columbus, the first disappointed tourist, came seeking gold. In the centuries since then the leisurely Bahamians have convinced later wayfarers they should bring their own gold if they wanted any fun.

First privileged class to enjoy this blue and coral paradise were the pirates, including the notorious Blackbeard. He impressed the happy natives less with his bloodthirsty executions than by his genial habit of tieing sulphur matches into his tremendous beard and setting them

Prosperity came again during the

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Flower Gardens

flood tide of prosperity since Christopher Columbus landed in 1492. standing in Nassau. Profits garnered during the prohi-

bition era, when stateside rum runners found here ample supplies of scotch and rum, supplied the funds for the island's fine roads. One local liquor dealer made so

much money-the activities were all legal on the British side—he built a fine 35-room steel-anchored mansion on a ridge overlooking the sea.
"Him and his wife lived alone in

dat big house," said a native taxi

driver, "Him on one side-her on d' udder.' The biggest boom came during the war, when Nassau was a great air base, and local employers still com-

plain of the effect hig' wages had on the native population. "It ruined their character," one said. "They don't want to go back to the old standards-and that's all the

island will support." Native women are less choosy than the men. Winter residents can hire a maid for \$4 a week-"with basket. The "with basket" clause means she has the right to tote food leftovers home to her own family.

Businessmen now see as their only hope to avoid a slow decline the in-

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Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, commenting on newsmen on the proposed American loan to Greece, has called attention to the viewpoint that this is not an isolated phase but may prove to be symbolic of general policy pressure from Britain to help in this which may have to be pursued all around the world inasmuch as the same fundamentals are involved in so many situations."

> The possible development of such complicated situation is what this column had in mind yesterday when it advanced the idea that the time assuredly has arrived for a showdown-a declaration of intentions-a the conference table between Russia and the western Allies. The differences between east and west have reached a pitch where, if we don't get a showdown now in conference, we shall get it later in a far less de

Those differences are based on suspicions of each others motives. Either the suspicions are well-founded or

That is to say, Greece is far from being the only country in which the interests of Russia and the western democracies have collided head-on We've seen it in other parts of Europe-for instance in the case of Turkey and the Dardanelles—and in the Far East in such hot spots as Korea. Thus if Uncle Sam decides to deal with all cases on a similar basis, he will have a global job on his hands.

sirable form.

son; Clayton-Gene Loomis and standpoint.
As remarked yesterday, what the western Allies want from Russia is a declaration that she has reached

FERRIDAY BEAUTY NAMED FERRIDAY, La., March 12.-(Special)—Seventeen Northwest State Colinated by a committee of men stulege co-eds have been selected as dents. Among those chosen was Miss campus beauties with their pictures Nell Denham, of Ferriday.

ahead with the job from that unhappy | Wilgus, Austin B. Wilson, Mary Wil- | to appear in the 1947 Potpourri, col lege yearbook. Lieutenant Governor Emile Verret and Attorney General Fred LeBlanch serving as judges, made the selections from a list of 34 girls previously nom-



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LAN'T CHANGE EATING HABITS

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WASHINGTON, March 12.-(P)-Not even the government can change eating habits down south. Authority for this is W. A. Living-

on, Orangeburg, S. C., wholesale grocer. Livingston, protesting extension of rnment controls over rice, tangled Senators Wiley, Republican

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Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

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Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutri-tional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-plood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, Avoid punishing yourself with over-dises of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help gou digest food for body strength and fepair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. Tonic from your drug store today. Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Wisconsin, and Kilgore, Democrat, West Virginia, about the relative phase FREAK FALL OF midwestern beans and Idaho and Maine potatoes.

Things are in a pretty bad state, especially in South Carolina, Livingston told the senators on a committee holding hearings on extension of some of the people's war powers. "People keep asking, now that more

rice is being produced than before the war, why they can't get rice for their meals," Livingston said. He added that in his state rice consumption was at a rate of some 30 pounds per person per year before control. As the result of government pur chases for relief shipments abroad

and controls, people in South Carolina now can get only about half that amount, he continued, and never top complaining about the shortage. Kilgore suggested that maybe the folks down south just learned by long

practice how to cook rice so well they just won't go for any substitute. He thought maybe they should try something else, however, and suggested Idaho or Maine potatoes. Wiley put in a plug for his home state's

hief product, cheese. But Livingston would have none of

His people, he said, "don't want ootatoes, they don't want cheese and they don't want midwestern beaus, hey want rice.'

said that if government controls were lifted, there would be more rice available down south and, with a parting suggestion to Kilgore,

"Wouldn't it be nice if you (Congress) would just take off these controls so the people down in my state could get all the rice they want."

SAFETY TALK IS GIVEN TO LIONS

The safety committee had charge of the Lions luncheon program at Hotel Frances, Tuesday noon. Chairman Marx of this committee introduced Alla Manheart, safety engineer of the Commercial Solvents Corporation in

Mr. Manheart told of how the plant is safeguarded from accidents and that, through the taking of special precautions, for 171 days the plant has operated without a single accident. P. E. Massey is being advanced as candidate for district governor and the club named Lion A. B. Clarkson as

his campaign manager.

A committee composed of past presidents was named, headed by Willis H. Anders, chairman, to select delegates to the state and international Lions conventions.

Two new members were admitted to the club. They are C. S. Walker, Jr., and F. M. Durham. Birthday honors were accorded Sim Johnson

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FLIER PROBED

Flight Engineer Says **Never Actually Saw** Him Disappear'

NEWCASTLE, Del., March 12.-(AP) The freak disappearance of an airline navigator four miles above the Atlantic ocean held the attention of Civil Aeronautics Board investigators today-but the one person who could have witnessed the accident insisted I never actually saw him disappear.' Dick Trischler, Pittsburgh, Pa., flight engineer on the New York-to-Geneva Trans-World Airline Constellation told a reporter he was the only one in a position to see the navigator thrown out.

"I saw George Hart (the navigator from Sag Harbor, N. Y.) standing in the astrodome shortly before the Trischler said. "Then I heard a loud noise and that was all there was to it.

"I saw him and then I didn't. I never actually saw him disappear." The strange mishap occurred 500 miles east of Gander, Newfoundland, Monday night. The nine-man crew landed the plane at Gander, patched up the broken astrodome—a plastic bubble atop the plane—and flew here last night without the 21 passengers it had carried. T. W. A.'s international maintenance base is located at

Trischler said the flight engineer's station is next to the navigator's compartment. Both are separated from the passenger and pilot compartments by doors.

One of the passengers-Arthur D. Holzman, 33, of Boston-told the Boston Globe the navigator was standing on a stool with his head in the astrodome when the accident occurred. Holzman said the pilot, purser and stewardess were nearby.

Trischler said, however, he "was the only man in a position to see Hart. The passengers didn't see him disappear and none of the other crew members knew there was an accident until the plane started to drop." CAB Investigator George Gay of

New York asserted "there has never been another accident like this in domestic flying.' Gay declared that Hart apparently had been pulled out of the astrodome as he was sighting on the stars by the

combined suction of the outside air and pressure from inside the plane. Meantime, T. W. A. moved swiftly to prevent possible recurrence of the

T. W. A. ordered: (1) plexiglass astrodomes strengthened on all planes (2) navigators to wear a safety harness while taking observations in the astrodome and (3) Constellations to fly at 12.000 feet or less and thus use only normal air pressure.

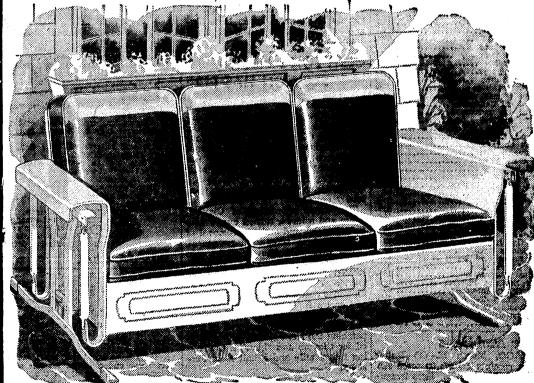
BUILDING PERMITS

J. L. Luther to erect a one-story shed to be used for a wheel align-ment shop, located at 106 Olive street. total cost will not exceed \$500 and the owner will do the building. Etta Geary to add to a one-story frame building to be used for a dwelling, located at 614 North Eleventh street. The total cost will not exceed \$600 and day labor will be

R. A. Coleman to erect a one-story frame building to be used for a relocated at 3601 Breville stree The total cost will not exceed \$4,850 and the owner will do the building. E. F. Kenny to move a one-story frame building that was used for a residence. The building will be moved from 402 Louisville avenue to the 1000 block on North Seventh street. It is valued at \$3,500 and the cost of moving will not exceed \$900. J. W. Rabb will do the moving.

E. F. Kenny to move a one-story frame building that was used for a residence from 404 Louisville avenue. The building is valued at \$3,500 and the cost of moving will not exceed \$900. J. W. Rabb will do the moving.

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*Stage yesterday morning; **day before yesterday; ***pool stage. Water tanks are now used to simulate loads in testing big planes.

Shreveport 39

WAGON TO OPERATE

"Betsy's Flower Wagon," 805 Louisville Avenue, is opening for business Thursday and invites the public to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frankowicz are proprietors. . Mr. Frankowicz, native of Michi-

igan, a former member of the air corps in World War II, has had some years of experience in the flower shop line and his wife, the former Betsy Jean DeBord, will give the new business the benefit of past experience and ability. They state that they plan to raise

most of the flowers they sell and in this way develop local industry and also will be able to save expensive transportation charges on flowers that are shipped to Monroe from distant STOVE CAUSES BLAZE

A kitchen stove set too close to the wall was blamed for a fire at 807 Calypso street at 7:19 a. m., Wednesday. The house was reported owned and occupied by C. C. Heckard, Negro. Fire companies one and two extinguished the blaze and reported back to number one station at 8:04

BIRTHS

Riverside Sanitarium

Malvern street, daughter, Anna Louise, March 10. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McCaa, Monroe

St. Francis Sanitarium and Mrs. J. H. Branch, 609 South Third street, daughter, Rosa Elizabeth, March 7.

Per capita consumption of fats and oils in 1946 was 90 per cent of prewar in the United States, 79 per cent in the United Kingdom, and from 40 to 70 per cent of prewar in the other

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turnage, 408 Lazarre street, West Monroe, son. John Richard, March 10. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Agnew, Jr., 105

daughter, March 10.



SCOUT COUNCIL TO HOLD DINNER HERE

Junior College will pay tribute to ton said. the Scoutmasters and Cubmasters of the Ouachita Valley Council at the annual Appreciation Dinner to be held tonight at 7 o'clock on the roof of the Frances Hotel, Floyd D. Huddleston, Scout executive, stated. A. B. Clarkson, council president, will preside at the dinner.

More than 200 Scout and Cub lead-

made reservations for the dinner, and the twenty-two Scouts who attained the rank of Eagle Scout during 1946 Dean Rodney Cline of Northeast will be honored guests, Mr. Huddles-

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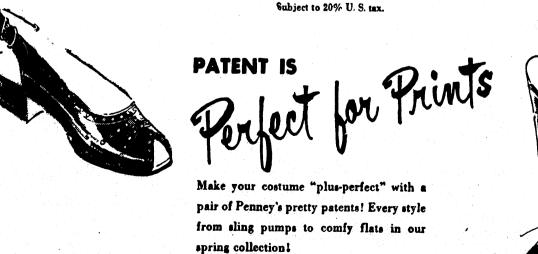
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SLACKS

(Continued from First Page) is to become a self-supporting and

self-respecting democracy."

Then the president emphasized that the United States must supply that assistance—that "no other nation is willing and able to provide the necessary support for a Democratic Greek

Mr. Truman replied to those who have suggested that Greece is a problem for the United Nations-not for United States action alone.

He said the need for immediate action is so urgent that there is no way at this time for the United Nations to extend help.

Should the United States fail to aid Greece and Turkey "in this fate-ful hour," the effect "will be farreaching to the west as well as to the east," Mr. Truman said, adding: "We must take immediate and resolute action."

Without specifying, the president in effect, accused the Soviets of vio-lating the agreement at the Stalin-Roosevelt-Churchill Yalta conference for freedom of choice by European nations as to the kind of governments they want.

"The peoples of a number of countries of the world," Mr. Truman said, "have recently had totalitarian regimes forced upon them against their will. The government of the United States has made frequent protests against coercion and intimidation, in violation of the Yalta agreement, in Poland, Rumania, and Bulgaria. I must also state that in a number of other countries there have been similar develop

"At the present moment in world history nearly every nation must choose between alternative ways of life. The choice is too often not a

free one. "One way of life is based upon the will of the majority, and is distinguished by free institutions, representative government, free elections guarantees of individual liberty, freedom of speech and religion, and freedom from political oppression.

"The second way of life is based upon the will of a minority forcibly imposed upon the majority. It relies upon terror and oppression, a controlled press and radio, fixed elections, and the suppression of personal

Mr. Truman closed by emphasizing the gravity of the steps he proposed. But he said the welfare of the United States and the peace of the world are involved—as well as the future of Greece and Turkey.

He used these words: "This is a serious course upon which we embark. "I would not recommend it except

that the alternative is much more serious. "The United States contributed \$341.-

000,000,000 toward winning World War aggressive nation as a neighbor." This is an investment in world freedom and world peace. "The assistance that I am recom-

mending for Greece and Turkey a world problem, not on a piecemeal amounts to little more than one-tenth It is only common sense that we should safeguard this investment and make sure that it was not in vain.

The seeds of totalitarian regimes are nurtured by misery and want. They spread and grow in the evil soil of poverty and strife. They reach their full growth when the hope of a people for a better life has died. must keep that hope alive, "The free peoples of the world

look to us for support in maintaining their freedoms. "If we falter in our leadership, we may endanger the people of the world -and we shall surely endanger the

welfare of our own nation. 'Great responsibilities have been placed upon us by the swift movement of events.

I am confident that the Congress will face these responsibilities square-

The implications of such a program were plain.

It would mean a departure from traditional United States policy of non-intervention during peacetime in the internal affairs of a foreign country, aside from relief aid and insistence upon free elections.

It would establish a precedent for

similar action elsewhere in the troubled world-a point which members of Congress have been quick to note in considering the possibility of even further British retrenchments. It could force a determination-perhaps by the United States alone, perhaps by the Western powers acting collectively-on where to concentrate

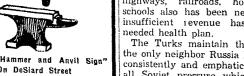
their efforts within the limitations of resources. It seemed sure to provoke a bitter debate within the United Nations

over an American decision to act independently. And it appeared inevitable that, in

coming weeks, the move will precipitate historic congressional debate and decisions which will affect directly the nation's economy at home as well as its fortunes abroad. Talking with newsmen in advance

Truman's appearance, Rep. Eaton, Republican, Ne / Jersey, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, called upon the government and the people "to take a square look at the world situation and the choice which must be made between a world civilization based upon





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moval of heavy industrial plants as reparations in line with decisions agreed upon at Potsdam could be completed only when the four zones of occupied Germany were unified economically. If Germany's economic disunity is continued, Marshall declared, it will be necessary to have a higher level of industry than if there velopments. which would allow a more balanced ing up to the implication that the

Americans and the British are unwilling to dismantle for reparations as many plants as otherwise planned. The extent of the split between east and west on this subject was epito-mized in proposals offered by Molotoy and Marshall. The Russian urged the formulation of specific plans, with strict time limits, for rushing demilitarization and destruction of the war potential, while the American proposed a terse resolution to recognize

China would have to be represented if China were discussed and Molotov inally withdrew the suggestion.

Still on the council's "held in suspense" file was Marshall's opening day proposal that the limitation of occupation troops in Europe be placed on the agenda. Molotov asked for more time Monday and yesterday and Marshall did not press it.

Bevin tossed in a diplomatic bombshell of his cwn yesterday during the caustic discussion of the demilitarization question, suggesting that "it might be useful" to know the numher of prisoners of war neld outside Germany.

Russia has rebuffed all previous questions on this subject and never has disclosed how many German prisoners are being held inside Russia. There was no immediate indication as to whether Bevin intended to press the question to a final conclusion.

TAX CUT FIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

000.000 off government recepits for the fiscal year which begins July 1, Some members of his own party have come out against the Minnesotan's proposal.

Chairman Allen (R., Ill.), of the House rules committee argued instead for a sliding scale of reductions ranging from 20 per cent on incomes up to \$2,500 to 10 per cent for incomes of more than \$10,000. Rep. Engel (R., Mich), said he will

Jake Hooker and Irene Hooker, lot fight for increasing the \$500 personal and dependency exemptions as a means of giving little taxpayers the bi_ break Rep. Keating (R., N. Y.), vesterday

introduced a bill which he said would give low income earners "greater consideration" by shaving 7 percentage points off the rate for each surtax bracket.

Hugh Montgomery Coleman et ux, lot 15 of block 16 of the Splane Place subdivision in sections 38, 39, and 40 in township 18 north, range 3 east, Leonard S. Wolff sold to Rosella Lewis, lots 4 and 5, square 7 of N. G. Tippit's subdivision of a portion of two weeks in the summer. lot 1, section 3, township 17 north,

Mrs. Edward Covington and sons, Robert and Edward of Bolling Green Ky., are visiting Mrs. Covington's sister, Mrs. R. C. Gaines and Mr Gaines.

Ron Campbell of Monroe was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club A. J. Boswell was inducted into membership of the club.

of Trinity Episcopal church was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ward with Mrs. Kate Watson as co-hostess. Mrs. J. E. Neill presided and led the opening prayer. Mrs. W. M. Scott gave a talk on the political life of India and the volume of wheat arriving at the Mrs. J. Dean Maurer read a paper prepared by Mrs. Mason Spencer of Child brides of India. The hostess, asof grain hit another new 27-year high sisted by her daughter, Miss Katherine yesterday as flour milling interests Ward, served cake and tea during the social hour that followed the program.

> Mrs. R. H. Adams has returned to visit with her sister, Mrs. E. O. Edger ton and Dr. Edgerton. Among the delightful affairs given

in honor of Mrs. L. P. De Bose, a guest in the Whetstone home, was a luncheon by Mrs. Dave Johnson, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. W. M. Murphy lambs. Hogs were 50 cents to \$1,00 ful tea at her home.

Major and Mrs. Travis McNeill have eft for Orlando, Fla., where Maj. Mc-Neill will be stationed for several

of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Gaar, last week. Mrs. J. C. Lee and Mr. Lee. Mrs. Ted Heckathorn of West Palm

Mrs. W. J. Faith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. King of Monroe visited Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and tral Europe and the Suez canal gave

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

is economic unity.

So far as the United States was concerned, this appeared to leave Molotov more than 2 points were reduced or mainly the choice of coming around to lost. Some issues slipped into losing some kind of an economic system ground. Demand picked up moderate German economy throughout the east stocks reaching their best levels of and west zones of Germany, or of fac- the day. Total transactions approximated 1,000,000 shares.

a bale lower to 60 cents higher.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS) Reduction American water works
Anaconda Copper Santa Fe
Athation Corporation
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Barnsdall Oil Company

Crane Company Cuban American Sugar Auto Lite Company Electric Boat Company ... Electric Power & Light .

ing in Rayville in the interest of vacation school work were: Mrs. Maurice Ursery, Mrs. Charles E. Powell, Mrs. George Speed, Mrs. Norman Gayle, and Mrs. H. P. Gaspard. They report a pleasant and profitable session and are making plans for a vacation church school to be held for

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Long and baby daughter, Glenna Louise, left Monday for their home at Long Island, N. Y., after a visit with Mrs. Long's sister, Mrs. A. L. Sevier. They were accompanied as far as Little Rock by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier. Jr. They made the trip from there to New York by

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary

Mrs. L. P. De Bose of Tallahassee quoted at \$2.81 a bushel on the board Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Alex Smith of trade, the highest since the record and Mrs. Glen Whetstone. She has been honored with numerous courtesies by friends here.

her home at Salina, Kansas, after a

upper party by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reynolds, and a bridge luncheon by entertained informally with a delight-

Mrs. W. J. Chapman left recently for ner home in Blaine, Miss., after a visit

Beach, Fla., is visiting her father, L. S. F. Campbell.

A. Nettles who is improving after a

as a rivet head, produces rolling ed-Mrs. Joe Stewart last week. dies of air current

NEW YORK, March 12.-(AP)-The stock market negotiated a rally from recent low levels today despite nervousness attending President Truman's expressed concern over foreign de-

Motors and steels led an opening speed near the close with selected

The president's recommendations for aid to Greece and Turkey brought neither bullish nor bearish response Bonds gained ground. What at Chicago closed unchanged to 3 cents a bushed lower: corn was off 1 cent to up 1 1/2 and oats down 1/2 to 2 cents. Cotton near the finish was 40 cents

posed a terse resolution to recognize that "substantial progress" had been made on demilitarization and urging completion of the job along established lines.

It was a continuation of the split by which Marshall, with French and British backing, blocked a Russian proposal to inject the knotty Chinese question into the conference agendal yesterday. All three insisted that China would have to be represented the shelled Mills Allied Mills Allied Mills Allied Stores Allied Chemical & Dye Allied Mills Allied Stores Allied Chemical & Dye Allied Mills Allied Stores Allied Mills Allied Stores Allied Mills Allied Stores Allied Mills American Can American Can American Can American Can American Power & Light American Rad & St. S American Rad & St. S American Rad & St. S American Smelting & Refining American Tel & Tel

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Westinghouse Electric **Butter And Eggs** CHICAGO, March 12.-(AP)-Butter steadier; receipts 286,087; 93 score AA riday.

70: 92 A 69.5; 90 B 68.75. Eggs irregular: receipts 13,166; U. S. extras No. 2 -44-44.5: U. S. standards 3 and 4-39.5-40; balance unchanged.

Dodson George Temple of Monroe spent

Sunday with his brothers, B. F. and W. D. Temple. Dr. Malcom Gaar, instructor at L S. U., visited his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Campbell of Monroe spent the week-end with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Frick of Shreveport was a week-end guest of Mr. and

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 12.—(P)—Stocks, steady; selected issues improve. Bonds, irregular; some rails narrowly higher. Cotton, mixed; favorable consumption estimate;

profit taking.
CHICAGO—Wheat, easy; profit taking; price range more restricted. Corn, mixed; elevators support near-by months. Oats, weak; profit-taking. Hogs, slow but steady to 25 cents higher; top \$28.25 sparingly. Cattle, steady to 50 cents lower; top \$28.00.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.-(AP)-Cotton futures advanced here today on mill buying to fixed prices and short covering. Closing prices were steady 35 cents to \$2 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close Mch., 35.27 35.27 35.20 35.27* up 7 May., 34.20 34.63 34.17 34.53-54 up 39 July .. 32.18 32.61 32.18 32.55-56 up 38 Oct., 29.53 29.94 29.53 29.87 28.65 29.01 28.65 29.00

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 12.--(/P)--Spot cotton closed steady \$1.25 a bale nigher. Sales 2,655; low middling 31.15; middling 35.00; good middling 35.40; receipts 12,354; stock 228,920.

New York

NEW YORK, March 12.-(AP)-Cotton futures registered small gains in quiet dealings today. Steadiness was cotton consumption estimate and disclosure by Washington officials of plans for UNRRA to ship an additional five million dollars worth of cotton to China. There was also talk of a cotton

loan to Hungary.

The market rallied to gains of almost \$2 a bale following earlier losses, although the best levels were pared by profit taking. Late afternoon prices were 50 cents

o \$1 a bale higher than the previous. March 35.55, May 34.43, and July 32.41 In late trading cotton futures rallied on a flurry of mill buying and short covering. Futures closed 35 cents to \$1.70 a bale

higher than the previous close. Open High Low Last

34.14 34.61 34.14 34.54-57 up 27-30 May.. July. 32.15 32.62 32.15 32.57 up 34 29.58 29.95 29.57 29.90 Dec.. 29.89 29.00 28.68 28.99*

'48.: 28.28 28.51 28.28 28.52* up 21 Middling spot 35.91* up 31.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 12. - (AP) - Heavy selling swept over the grain pits to-ward the close today, cancelling early gains which had extended to nearly

4 cents in wheat. Wheat closed unchanged to 3 cents lower, March \$2.72 1/2, corn was 1 had been filed with Clancy's office cent lower to 1 1/2 higher, March Dice tables and roulette wheels wer \$1.65 1/2, and oats 1/2 to 2 cents lower, March .96 1/2.

Livestock CHICAGO, March 12.—(P)—(USDA) -Salable hogs 4,000, total 6,000; market very slow but steady to 25 cents higher than Tuesday's average; sows steady; practical top 28.00 with 28.25 paid sparingly; bulk good and choice 260-300 pounds 26.75-27.50; 300-360 lbs. 26.50-27.00: most good and choice

24.00-24.50. Salable cattle 10,000, total 14,400: calves 1,000; several loads choice steers weighing 1,100 lbs. upward 27.00-28.00; average-medium to top-good steers and yearling 20.50-26.00; two loads choice 925-lb. fed heifers 25.50; medium and good heifers 18.50-23.50; bulk common to medium cows 12.75-15.00; canners and cutters 10.50-12.25; practical top 16.75 for weighty sausage bulls; vealers barely steady at 27.00 down.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 12.-(AP)-(USDA) -Potatoes: Arrivals 135; on track 254; total United States shipments Idaho Russel Burbanks \$3.85-\$3.95 Colorado Red McClures \$4.15-\$4.25 Nebraska Bliss Triumphs \$4.10-\$4.25; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River 281/4 Valley cobblers \$2.50 unwashed, Bliss Triumphs \$2.65 unwashed; new stocks; Florida 50-lb. paper sacks Bliss Triumphs \$2.50 washed (all U. S. No. 1

CLAYTON'S NEGRO SECTION HAS FIRE

FERRIDAY, La., March 12.-(Special)-A fire which threatened to destroy most of the Negro residential section of Clayton, neighboring Concordia parish community, was brought inder control by the Ferriday fire department, less than an hour after he conflagration began. Damage was limited to three dwellings, which were totally destroyed. The entire population of Clayton.

white and colored, turned out to help fight the fire and assist in removal cf furniture from threatened residences. The fire, of unknown origin, was discovered at 8 p.m. in a Negro house located a short distance behind the

Davide General Store. All three buildings destroyed were the property of Charles A. Davide, of Clayton. An emergency call to the Natchez fire department was answered by dispatching the No. 7 pump, which started for Clayton and "blew" a connecting rod, a mile and a half from Fer-

RESISTING ARREST PROVES FATAL

cial)-Ollie Bell, Sr., a Vidalia Negro was killed while resisting arrest, according to Chief of Police Roy Barlow of the Vidalia police department. Barlow said that Bell was shot by Night Marshal John McVey when the Negro attempted to take McVey's gun

arrest for fighting, being drunk and disturbing the peace, Barlow related and were being taken to the Vidalia

Trieste became an important port when railroads gave it access to con-

MOVE TO KILL

Thomas-Rankin un - American com-The statement added that the Democratic party and the Truman admins istration "seem to have forgotten what happened to them in the 1946 elections,

when they tried to compete with the G. O. P. reactionaries in Red-baiting." Schwellenbach spoke out during estimony on assorted bills intended to make broad changes in labor laws so

as to curb some union practices. The secretary said some of the changes would encourage industrial chaos" instead of wiping it out, He recommended that Congress leave collective bargaining processes pretty much alone.

Similar testimony came from Paul M. Herzog, National Labor Relations Board chairman, who was called back for a question and answer session with the committee today.

Kersten came out with an emphatic

'I do" when a reporter asked whethposal to abolish the Communist party.

"The Communists," he said, "are nothing more or less than a group of foreign agents working against our best interests, particularly those of up 40 working men. They want to destroy our government and the labor movement. Duplicity, lies and secret meth-

ods are their weapons."

While agreeing with that view, the member of the un-American activities committee said: "Whether we outlaw the party or not, we are going to have Communists. Maybe it would be better to keep them out in the open where we can see what at least part of them are doing and figure out ways of combatting them.'

He remarked that the first nation to get a Communist government was influenced by a favorable February Russia, where the party was banned and operated underground. "By outlawing the party in this

country," he said, "we might not accomplish what we want to." In the international field, he said

he believes in "dealing very tough with Russia." But he said it might make negotiations with the Soviets more difficult if we insist that Americans have an opportunity to move freely and speak freely in their country while at the same time curbing in this country those who see things as the Russians do.

JEFFERSON GAMING PLACES ARE CLOSED

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—(P)— The four most elaborate gambling places in Jefferson parish, near the New Orleans city limits, were dark last night after they had been named in search warrants.

warrants on petition of a committee from the Citizens' League of Jefferson parish, headed by the Rev. Dana Dawson. The warrants ordered Sheriff Frank Clancy to search, and to seize

Judge L. Robert Rivarde issued the

gambling equipment and persons, in the four establishments which had been openly operating, However, patrons were ordered out of the places even before the papers had been filed with Clancy's office

removed from the premises. Handbooks in some smaller establish ments in the parish also disconting taking bets yesterday. Other handbooks, however, were reported still

SPECIAL NOTICES

operating.

Succession of Sam Walton, Probate Dock No. 36300, State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court, VHEREAS, Walter C. Kelley, Sr., ha petitioned the court for letters of administration on the estate of the late Sar Walton decourt here. ministration on the totale of Walton, deceased, intestate; COTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all whom to show cause within

ten days, why the prayer of the sa petitioner should not be granted. By order of the court: CAMMIE C. NEWSOM Deputy Clerk of Court

Monroe, Louisiana March 12, 17, 19, 1947.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ROTICE TO BIDDERS

(P)

Sealed bids will be received by State of Louisiana, Department of Finance, Division of Furchases, Room 201, Capite Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on the following.

following:

A. Furnishing X-Ray Supplies. PR C-5384 HFW. Bids will be received up to 10:30 a. m., March 18, 1947. Transportation charges prepaid to E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital, Monroe, Louislana.

B. Furnishing Hospital Supplies. PR C-5385 HFW. Bids will be received up to 10:00 a. m., March 19, 1947. Transportation charges prepaid to E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital, Monroe, Louislana.

Monroe, Louisiana, Monroe, Louisiana, Monroe, Louisiana, Furnishing Groceries and Feed. PR B-18131 H. Bids will be received up to 10:00 a. m., March 17, 1947. Transportation charges prepaid to E. A. Conway Memorial, Hornital and Joseph Conway Memorial Hospital and Louisiana Training Institute, Louisiana. These items for use by the above nar institutions. Full information, specifications and pr

posal forms may be obtained from above address.

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These bids will be publicly opened a read at same hour and date specifiabove, in Room 201, Capitol Annex.

The Department reserves the right to ject any or all bids and waive any formalities.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Monroe Bakery, Inc., vs. No. 36212, Gus V
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Hoc.), State of Louisiana, Parish o
Ouachita, Fourth Judicial District Cour
By virtue of a Writ of Fi Fa issued fro
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State of Louisiana, in the above entitle
and numbered cause, and to me d and numbered cause, and to me d rected I have seized and taken into m possession and will offer for sale at tr Western Front Door of the Court Ho in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, on SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1947

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One home-made proof box.
Six (6) tables.
One Donut drain pan (galvanized).
One galvanized sink.
75 pans 18x24.
One desk.
Small lot plumbing equipment.
eized as the property of the defendant an will be sold to satisfy said Writ of Fi F and all cost.
erms of sale: Cash with the benefit, appraisement to the last and higher

appraisement to the last and high bidder. MILTON COVERDALE.

Monroe, La. March 12, 19, 26, 1947.

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THE IRON HEEL

slavery or a world situation based **PROBE SLAYING** upon freedom." "If Americans wish to continue to live as free men in a free world.' Eaton said, "we've got to assume and discharge responsibilities that adhere in our strength." He spoke against the background of two secret con-

gressional conferences at which the president outlined the problems. But Rep. Mundt, Republican, South Dakota, a member of the committee, said he will ask the state department's first witness when any bills come up for hearing to produce at once "the complete texts of the Yalta, Tehran, Cairo and Potsdam agree-

OUT OUR WAY

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NEEDS A

PRACTICE

IN THROWIN'

NEWSPAPERS

ON PORCHES!

LOT MORE

ments." He said they never have been supplied Congress. "They ask us to buy a multi-billion dollar foreign policy without telling us what steps they've taken already,' Mundt complained. He said his second question would be: "What are the arguments for doing in Greece what we have decided to desist from doing in China? Both have the same

the situation "must be dealt with as basis. We've got to stick our head of one per cent of this investment. all the way out, or withdraw into our If the way out, or withdraw into our shell."

Saying that the United States must WRECKAGE shell.' deal "openly and frankly" with the Soviet Union, Colmer said "I don't think Russia wants war any more than we do, but she has been trying

to grab off all she can by diplomatic

warfare, taking advantage of our de-

Rep. Colmer, Democrat, Mississippi,

also a committee member, declared

sire for neace! Massachusetts, commenting that "the rectly beneath him. paramount interest we should all country," declared: "It is distinctly firm, and Roy Bell, 38, an employe, 3 of square 1 of J. N. Johnston's secin the national interest to render help were rescued yesterday afternoon. Os- ond addition to Monroe, for \$400. to Greece and Turkey and to help trov suffered bruises and Bell fracany other country that will stop the | spread of atheistic communism." He, oo, sat in on the White House con-

ference. Rep. Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, ranking minority member of the the issue "involves one of the most momentous diplomatic decisions in ment "apparently weakened its founthe history of the world."

And from Rep. Goodwin, Republi-

can, Massachusetts, came the opinion:

"I think we are going to do it, but think it marks the beginning of going in to where we can't get out." TURKS ASK ASSISTANCE ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 12 .- (AP) -Qualified informants here say that Turkey must have American financial aid if she is to keep her army of

nearly 1,000,000 men fully mobilized

as a barrier against possible Russian

Turkey has been on a full mobiliza

encroachments.

tion status for seven years and more than 60 per cent of her total national income goes toward maintenance of the army-most of which stands guard along the Turkish-Russian border east of the Black sea and on the Turkish Bulgarian frontier. The Turks say the cost of keeping so many men under arms is so heavy

and such a drain upon the nation's

fiscal resources that her whole eco-

nomic structure is in jeopardy. Even

so, the Turkish army admittedly is

not well equipped. "A weak Turkey could only invite trouble," one government spokesman commented to newsmen last night. "It would be more farsighted and much less costly in the long run to help her today than have to try to rescue her on some later day." Other Turks say that the drain on their finances by the army has caused

them to abandon all plans for development of industries which the nation must have if she is to develop a "decent economic order." The building of highways, railroads, hospitals and schools also has been neglected and insufficient revenue has barred a The Turks maintain that they are

steadfastly refused to allow Russia a

share in defense of the vital Day

the "Black Dahlia" whose nude, bisected body was found in a vacant lot the only neighbor Russia has that has Jan. 15, and Jeanne T. French, 45, bit consistently and emphatically resisted actress, discovered trampled to death in the price of bread, housewives with all Soviet pressure which they felt tended toward expansion. They have

FERRIDAY, La., March 12.-(Special)-Reverend Samuel Mayo, formerly of Oglethorpe, Ga., has been appointed pastor of the Vidalia Baptist Church and has taken over his new duties. He succeeds Reverend E. Ernest Bray, who dier several months ago. The church recently completed a very successful revival which was conducted by the Reverend J. F. Mc-Clleland and on last Sunday the newly completed Vidalia Baptist Church auditorium, started during

the lifetime of Rev. Bray, was ded

Some snakes can strike three-quar-

ters the length of their bodies, but

most are able to strike only half the

length of their bodies.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of

T. A. Grant, Jr., sold to James R.

Nora L. E. Downes sold to Richard

D. Kellogg, lot 3 of block 2 of River-

tion of Hardtimes Plantation, for \$2,-

Herman Masur and W. L. Ethridge,

sold to F. C. Williams, lot 3, square

24 of Renwick's addition to Monroe,

Joseph C. Roy sold to Sophie Lee

Vance, a portion of land in the south-

west corner of section 33, township

Joseph C. Roy, Jr., et al., sold to

Joseph C. Roy, Sr., his one-half in-

terest in a lot in square 38 of Filhiol's

Herman Masur, et al. sold to Mar-

shall Baker and Mabel Baker, the

south 45 feet of lots 1 and 2 of block

7 of Renwick's addition to Monroe.

Henrietta Johnson Roberson sold to

18 of block 2 of Blanks addition to

Martie Hudgins sold to G. C. Ger-

many, a parcel of land in the north-

west quarter of southwest quarter,

Elizabeth Barns Johnston, Mrs.

Elizabeth Johnston Wright and John

Bishop Johnston, Jr., sold to John

Hampton and Mrs. Mitt Hampton, lot

C. S. George sold to Lonnie Blake

lot 1 of square 34 of Steele-Madden

to C. B. Realty Corporation lot 13

and the southernly 18 feet of lot 15

in Feazel's subdivision of a square in

John E. Boullt sold to Ray Boullt,

lct 11 of square 1 of Endon's subdivi-

sion of part of square 5 of Terminal

Monroe sold to Walter Perkins, lot 19

of block 89 of Home Realty and De-

velopment Co.'s resubdivision of Lee

Addie Louise Robinson Anerett, sold

of the town of West Monroe, for \$6,182.

HUGE WHEAT CROP

Lonnie B. Bell, a lot in square 3

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Ralph Coston and Fred Allums

Monroe for \$450.

for \$400.

range 3 east, for \$150.

West Monroe, for \$7,000.

Heights addition, for \$250,

avenue, for \$900.

The Ouachi'a National

18 north, range 4 east, for \$1,150.

addition to Monroe, for \$17,425.

Smith, lot 6, block 5, of Honest John's

addition number two, for \$250.

Ouachita parish were:

J.R.WILLIAMS

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shotgun slugs entered his body as he side Realty Co.'s subdivision of a por-

for \$350.

"Every citizen was shocked to think that this could happen in Peoria." Residents living near the McNear home in the exclusive West Bluff section were summoned to the inquest Some had reported seeing a car near the scene where McNear was fatally shot as he was taking a walk. Six

was fired upon, apparently from am-

bush, Detective Chief Fred Nussbaum

SHE USES HER SHOES

FOR A HAMMER, A HO'E,

IT'S A HOOK! OH, IF

A HARPOON, AND NOW

I DID THAT WHEN I

WAS A GIRL!

said there were no witnesses to the actual killing. Other police officials said the slayer or slayers apparently stalked McNear for several days. In their investigation, police dug into the turbulent history of the rail-road and McNear's unrelenting fight with the rail unions. Fatal shootings, dynamiting, fires and lengthy litigation marked the long dispute. The 239-mile freight line has been virtually inoperative for the last 17 months by a strike of the 13 unions. During wartime the government operated the

ing Chicago.

the radio.

dation.

the report of the building collapse on

line, which normally Landles trans-

continental freight shipments by-pass-

Peskin was under about six feet of tangled wreckage, which included several restaurant size cooking stoves, east, for \$450. Democratic Whip McCormack of while Al and Delmar Rudd were di-Six men were entombed originally have is the national interest of our but Sam Ostrov, 42, owner of the

Fire Chief Barney J. Houston estimated property loss in the wrecked building at \$150,000. He said the "main cause" of the collapse was that the "building was House appropriations committee, said overloaded with stock," but added that flooding of the building's base-

tures of the right shoulder and arm.

TRUMAN PLANS W. A. Saunders, commanding officer of the Key West submarine base. The presidential party will include Ross, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide: Rear Adm. James H

Clark M. Clifford; Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, Mr. Truman's personal chief of staff, and Presidential Secretary William D. Hassett.

Foskett, naval aide; special counsel

On his last visit to Key West, the president descended 450 feet in a sub-While original plans for the longer trip called for a cruise to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and a visit to the Atlantic fleet maneuvers now in progress in the Caribbean, all of these ere omitted from the new schedule Mr. Truman will return to Washington either Sunday night or Monday

morning.

upper plate and no lowers, officers

the struggle. Two bags of Miss Winters' clothing \$3.25 on May 11, 1917. were found in a liquor store, Police Homicide Captain Jack Donohoe re-He sent his mer combing the beer taverns, retracing the steps they al-

slayers of Miss Elizabeth Short, 22,

Feb. 10 with an obscene inscription strained budgets found some hope in scrawled in lipstick across her torso. VIDALIA NEW PASTOR

CHICAGO, March 12.-(AP)-Although nation's terminals is more than double the receipts of a year ago, the price continued scouring the country for

additional supplies.

50 cents a bushel.

general soon.

reasoning she may have lost them in Brokers said cash wheat arrivals are rapidly absorbed in commercial channels and that there is nothing resembling an adequate supply at terminal points to meet the need of food abroad ready had taken in search of the During the past seven weeks, the price

of wheat has advanced approximately

As more cities heard announcements

of immediate or impending increases

lower quotations for butter, hogs and

At one time, March wheat was

lower and lambs 25 cents lower at the Chicago stockyards yesterday. Following Monday's announcement by some oil refiners of a higher price for crude, the Standard Oil Company of Ohio said it was boosting the price of gasoline 1 1/2 cents a gallon, effective today. Some refinery interests indicated the price hike might become

IT HAPPENED HERE

successive seasons was Ed Walker.

was a star lineman at Louisiana Tech,

and who transferred the following

All American honors at end.

now coaching at Louisiana State, who

BATON ROUGE, La.,-One of few

football players ever to perform in a varsity status at different schools on serious illness, Surface friction is one of the hurdles to be cleared in attaining supersonic speed, since any raised portion, such season to Stanford where he made

FERRIDAY, La., March 12.-(Spe-

from him. At the time, the dead man and another unidentified Negro were under

access to the Far East

TROP INSURANCE OSSES SHOWN

Idministration Hopes Of Retaining Guarantee Receive Jolt

WASHINGTON, March 12. - (P) ninistration hopes of retaining ernment crop insurance suffered jolt today with the disclosure that premiums collected from cotton farmers last year fell more than \$20,000,000 nort of losses.

This report by Secretary of Agriulture Clinton P. Anderson comes t a time when some budget-conscious embers of Congress are balking at request by President Truman that crops will cover 1946 crop losses. 20,000,000 be appropriated to cover nses of the program next year. It is the second time federal crop insurance has run into serious financial difficulties since its inaugura-

Losses became so heavy in 1943 that Congress ordered it discontinued. lowever, the program was revived in 1945 with legislative revisions designed to eliminate some of the excessive isks and to limit government financial obligations to administrative the very high number of loss claims

Anderson announced today that listed. payment of half of last year's cotton s claims has been halted because of lack of funds. Officials estimated those claims will total at least \$20.-000,000. This is in addition to administrative' expenses

Inasmuch as the insurance is a contract between the grower and the government, officials expressed belief

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funds to pay the remaining losses. But, small hope was held for any appropriation to continue the program be-

yond this crop year. Anderson himself early this year criticizing the insurance program because of its cost. Later he withdrew much of this criticism, asserting that experience with the 1946 program howed remarkable improvement in cutting expenses.

However, his newest announcemen showed that for the 42,000,000 pounds of cotton farmers paid as premiums for insurance on last year's crop, claims for nearly 170,000,000 pounds have been filed. The government's experience with

insurance on others crops, such as been more favorable. Anderson said premiums paid by growers of these

In its annual report, the Crop In-Corporation said the cotton loss was due primarily to drought in the western one-third of the cotton belt and to excessive rain, flood and boll weevil infestation in most of the eastern two-thirds of the belt.

Apparently not satisfied with this explanation, Anderson announced that he had ordered a thorough investigation of the "whole question of cotton loss claims," particularly "reasons for in some areas." These areas were not

EISENHOWER PLANS VICKSBURG VISIT

WASHINGTON, March 12. - (AP) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will go to Dixie July 4 to accept the "surrender" of one proud Southern city on national Independence day.

The army chief of staff today accepted an invitation from Senator Eastland and Representative Williams, Mississippi Democrats, and Gov. Fielding Wright to make the Fourth of July address at historic Vicksburg, Miss

From 1863, when the city surrendered on July 4 to the Union army, until last year, Vicksburg never formally observed Independence day, General Eisenhower, who cancelled another July 4 engagement to make the Vicksburg address, told the Mississippians he is eager to visit the Vicksburg battlefield. It's the only

major battleground in this country he KEEP IN TRIM JOHNSON BROS.

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six weeks ago while on a mission to wrote a letter to congressmen sharply a displaced persons camp in Europe. There were reports that the British navy had overtaken the vessel at sca during the night and put a boarding party on her only to have it throws off by the passengers, but this wa denied officially. Also denied was report that there had been skirmishes between Arabs living in the area and some of the escaped Jews.

Earlier, a party of five or six Jewish undergrounders, striking in a commando-like raid under cover of heavy machine gun and revolver fire an hour before dawn, blasted the headquarters of Jerusalem's martial law area, killing a British soldier and wounding eight, three of them seriously.

The Susanna was reported to have run aground at 8 a. m. on a lonely stretch of beach a few miles north of Gaza. Troops rushed to the scene from nearby army camps to round up the refugees, who had poured ashore from the beached craft, and, according to one officer, to "preserve order in the case the Arabs started to round them up."

Gaza is an all Arab town, the prin cipal coastal city of southern Pales-The whole area around it is heavily dotted with military instal-

It was believed in Jerusalem that the vessel had won a "game of tag" with the British navy during the night, managing to reach the shore despite the heavy destroyer screen which scours Palestine waters for just such craft.

The beaching of the Susanna followed by only a few hours the latest outburst of violence in Jerusalem. Brig. Edmund F. Davies, military governor of the city's Jewish Mea Shearim section, said the attackers blasted a hole in a 15-foot stone wall and then placed explosives against a building in which royal pay corps-

men (finance department) were quar-The attackers left two rucksacks filled with gelignite explosive at the scene and also a cap, which the British used in an effort to give the scent to bloodhounds. The dogs were unable to pick up the trail, however. Davies said a curfew automatically mposed when the sirens sounded the alarm after the first blast rocked the

city at 4:18 a. m. would be kept in orce while the search continued. "They struck just like commandos," Davies said. "Apparently they tried to scale the wall, but set off trip flares and then blasted their way in and tossed their bomb against the building."

The first explosion tore a 10-foot hole in the stone wall and the bomb placed against the building ripped

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out a section of the wall of that historic structure, formerly a Syrian orphanage. Large hunks of red roof ile littered the yard, which also was scattered with pieces of wood torn from nearby trees.

The raid followed a tense but relaively calm night, marred only by the wounding of a 19-year-old Jewish girl and a man in crowded Zion Square, a Jerusalem shopping cener. Official sources said a British soldier fired a machine gun into a bus during an argument with a Palestine policeman, who intervened in dispute between the soldier and the bus driver. Two soldiers were arrested and turned over to military

DEATHS

MRS. HADDOX RITES The funeral of Mrs. O. K. Haddox

63, of Palestine community who died there Tuesday, was held in the Pales-tine Church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. G. W. Wall, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, officiated. The Mulhearn Funeral Home had charge of the interment in the church ceme-

Mrs. Haddox is survived by her husband, O. K. Haddox; four sons, J. M. Haddox, Henry M. Haddox and Oliver C. Haddox, Columbia, and Sgt. Hampton C. Haddox, with the army recruiting service in Monroe; and two brothers, James W. Fox, Columbia, and Henry M. Fox, Oak Grove.

CASPARI RITES RAYVILLE, La., March 12.-(Special)—The funeral of Joseph Caspari, retired Rayville merchant who died in a Vicksburg hospital Sunday, was here, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., Rabbi and treasurer of the company. F. K. Hirech of Monroe officiated.
Pallbearers were: Horace Mangham, in a nine-state investigation of the

C. W. Gaines, W. L. Jackson, Dr. H. company's books and records in At-C. Chambers, Allen Cook and K. E. lanta, is expected to receive the tele-

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Spread bread generously with new, smoother

Blue Plate Peanut Butter. (It spreads easily and

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1 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon Sprinkle over Blue Plate Peanut Butter and toast

under broiler. Cool slightly before serving.

New! Smoother—and stays

smooth to the last spoonful.

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nut flavor of Blue Plate Peanut Butter.

slice, mix:

for some years up to his retirement His death occurred after a short illness. Surviving is an only brother, L. Caspari of Monroe: a nephew Jacques Caspari, and a niece, Mrs. James Keller, both of Shreveport. A brother Sam Caspari, died in Shreveport last February 22.

FOR HOURS.

ASKS INCREASE IN TELEPHONE RATES

BATON ROUGE, La., March 12.-(P) -Increased telephone rates in Louisiana "are vital to the continuation of adequate and dependable service in this state," Vernon Baird, Louisiana manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, testified today in a special hearing before the Louisiana Public Service Commission.

The telephone company has requested authority to increase certain local and long distance rates within the state.

Baird described the situation facing his company in Louisiana as "an extreme emergency," declaring that its operating expenses in the state increased 119 per cent in 1946 over those in 1940, while revenues went up only 94 per cent.

Expenses are increasing much faster than revenues, Baird said, and earnings of his company in Louisiana are "dangerously low."
R. R. Stubbs of Atlanta, Ga., assis-

tant vice-president, told the commission that earnings during 1946 were 2.52 per cent of the company's net average investment and that increases asked would bring the return up to 6.23 per cent on the same basis.

Scheduled to testify before the public service commission this afternoon held in the Mulhearn Funeral Home is F. J. Turner, Atlanta, vice president

phone firm's testimony and then take Mr. Casparl was unmarried. He had the case under advisement pending conducted a general store in Rayville completion of the Atlanta study.

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FAIR ENOUGH

contributions as might be necessary to re-elect him. Lewis and others were authorized to call on Roosevelt and tell him so and, pursuant to this resolution, the miners did give \$500,000 to the campaign fund. Once, during the campaign, Roosevelt sent Harry Hopkins to the union office to make a touch. The miners never got any of Lewis would insist that this demon-

stration was that of a great parlianentary body expressing the will of the members, not obedient to orders from the top. Yet John controls by appointment the administration of out two-thirds of the districts of the U. M. W. Under this system, apparently consistent with the union onstitution, John runs the union and permits no impudence. He is a consummate apple-polisher, for he naintains his popularity among the miners by fighting for them. He justifies his government of a controlling group of districts of the U. M. W. by pointing to himself as a diligent worker who simply will not tolerate afing or incompetence in others. If they shirk, bungle or steal, out hey go, but always in the interests the rank and file. The fact that this method permits him to control the entire union is incidental.

During the rise of the C. I. O. with ewis as chairman, the mine workers contributed, one way and another, nore than \$7,000,000 to pay the expenses of organizing industrial unions. n 1942, after Lewis had quit the C. O., the miners presented a bill for ceimbursement. Almost \$4,000,000 of his represented "services of execuives, field directors, trained organizers, attorneys" and other costs.

One paragraph said, "The chairman of th C. I. O. negotiated each of the several loans with the secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers."

But Lewis was chairman of the C. I. O., negotiating with his own secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W. and the loans were made by authority of the executive board, which he controlled, approving their own actions, all under their "constitutional powers." It was an interlocking directorate making sad loans to a hobby of President Lewis.

The public has never seen a detailed accounting of the expenses of organ-

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izing the C. I. O. in those riotous days in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan, when Communists appeared on all the fighting fronts. Lewis then was suspected of communistic leanings but course, be authorized to make such he has since fought the Communists and in an earlier phase he threw them out of the mine workers.

> So if Lewis is inconsistent, then he consistently John L. Lewis. A few days ago, in repartee with Senator Taft, he said: "It's a question whether you want to create liberty or security." He prefers "liberty" now. rejecting "security" as a sort of bondage under socialism. But the 1936 resolution authorizing the money for

Roosevelt's campaign distinctly said:

"The question is whether security and

progress shall be the watchwords?

(Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Sometimes flyers incur atacks of bends," painful condition usually associated with deep sea diving, from repeated fast ascents to high altitudes.

OLD CUSTOM ky each month is seldom noticed in his age of scientific time-keeping but in ancient times, the month was reckoned from the first appearance of the crescent moon, an event greeted

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MORE WOE

NEW ORLEANS, March 12,-(AP)-

Taking advantage of the mild, sunny

weather, Manager Fred Walters di-

vided his Pelicans into two teams

ball game, first of the training sea-

SET ON KEY COMBINE

12.-(P)-Connie Mack decided Tues

Handley came to the Philadelphia

Athletics last season from the Pacific

STILL AILING

Manager Eddie Dyer said Tuesday.

TIGERS ROUT PHILS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 12 .- (AP)

-The Detroit Tigers coupled airtight

pitching and a 16-hit assault Tuesday

to trounce the Philadelphia Phillies

Detroit (A)220 001 620-13 16 2 Philadelphia (N) ..000 100 000-1 4 2

Switf; Schanz, Donnelly (4), Staunce

(7), Humphries (8) and Lopata, Semi-

TRADE WIND

ORLANDO, Fla., March 12.-(AP)-A

possibility that Buddy Lewis may be

as the slugging Washington Senator

for the first time this season.

outfielder worked out with the team

The Senators, with a surplus of out-

A reporter suggested to Griffith that

offer Lewis and Pitcher Walter

fielders, are searching for a shortstop.

Masterson for Shortstop Vernon Ste-

phens of the St. Louis Browns. To

this Griffith said, "I'll give you \$150,-

BUCS TRIM A'S

12.-(P)-Pittsburgh's rejuvenated Pi-

rates shelled Bob Savage for five runs

in two innings Tuesday and went on

to capture a 6-2 decision from the

Pittsburgh (N)032 010 000-6 7 0

RED SOX FALL

SARASOTA, Fla., March 12.-(AP)-

Holding the Red Sox to two hits the

Cincinnati Reds Tuesday whipped the

American League champions 5-3 in ar

VETS GET TRIAL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 12.-

Francis Field Tuesday as the Chicago

Cubs launched their three-week G.I.

Players are being given special

CUBS HIT HARD

FULLERTON, Calif., March 12 .- (AP)

-Bill Nicholson clubbed a 370-foot homer and Clyde McCullough added

another circuit blow as the Chicago

Cubs collected 14 hits to belt Los An-

homer, added two singles, and Pea-

ARMSTRONG REPORTS

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., March 12.

-(P)-Paul Armstrong, deer-footed

center fielder of the Memphis Chicks.

reported to Manager Doc Prothro here

l'uesday in time to get into a rugged

Another arrival was Harry Chozen

last year's catcher, who will manage the Chicks' Greenville, Miss., farm in

the Cotton States League this season

Horseback riding was a prescribed

cure for tuberculosis a century ago.

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000 if you make that deal for me.

Score by innings:

nick (4), Hood (7).

tion this season.

this year.

ting average in 89 games.

youngsters reporting injuries.

PROMISING GIANT PITCHER

INJURED BY BATTED BALL

TUCSON, Ariz., March 12.-(P)-

Lawrence Jansen, one of the New York Giants' most promising rookie pitchers, was injured seriously Tues-

In the same game, Hank Edwards,

Cqleveland righthander and leading

hitter, suffered an apparently frac-

Bobby Feller, Cleveland pitcher,

hit a hard ball that struck Jansen

on the cheek bone. Jansen collapsed

after being helped from the field.

and the Cleveland Indians.

tured right arm.

Spring Sports Activity Booming Again On Louisiana State Campus

Bengals Well Fortified To De- Bengal points were needed for vicfend Baseball, Track, Golf Championships

BATON ROUGE, La., March 12.-(Special)—Fast returning to the pin-nacle of athletic prowess held a decade ago, prospects for a successful spring sports program in the balliwick jump events, or whether to train priof the Bengals looks exceedingly bright these days as Louisnana State's trio of defending Southeastern Conference championship teams, baseball track, and golf, makes ready to duplicate its 1946 feat of dominating the loop for the second successive year. Returning almost intact from their

'46 campaigns are seven members of the baseball nine, the three top scorers of Coach Bernie Moore's track team and all but one performer on the Tigers' gold-crusted galaxy of Southern Intercollegiate golfers. Baseball

Coach Harry Rabenhorst, who returned from Navy duty last spring to lead his willow wavers to 18 vicories against three defeats, and an S. E. C. title, will greet this week-end one of the largest squads ever represented for the first call of baseball

Heading the list will be Joe Bill Adcock, boasting the best batting average (.370) of last year's team, who hold down the first base slot; Clyde Lindsey, runner-up to Adcock in home plate participation with a .340 rating, slated for shortstop duties; Gene "Red" Knight, hardhitting (.301) catcher: and Mel Didier, winner of 11 games in 15 starts last season, who rates high as a Big League prospect for pitching chores.

Also on hand will be versatile Jimmy Zinn, guardian of the keystone ack, last season's starting outfield of Ray Coates, Billy Walters, and Bob Critzer, and veteran shortstop James "Hoss" Gremillion, a regular in 1943.

Newcomers to the squad, each an outstanding candidate, are Buddy Coleman, a former All-State performer at Little Rock, Ark., High School who will vie with Zinn for the second base berth; Catcher Jack Golden of New Orleans; Burt Stanford of Birmingham, Ala., a regular first baseman in the Esquire game of 1945; Outfielder Chester Owen of Little Rock, Ark., and Fred "Red" Gowdy of Memphis,

Besides Didier, Rabenhorst will depend greatly on Pitchers Donnie Lee Parsons and Clyde Baldwin, veterans of last season's array, and Bobby Tuminello, a ex-Catholic High, Baton Rouge, performer, who twirled his American Legion nine to South Louisiana finals for three straight years.

The Bengal baseballers will play 22 games, including several Conference contests and five Intersectional games.

Track Headed by Bobby Lowther, Tom Swift Dickey, and Herb Graves, the Tiger's top individual scorers last early season prognosticators are picking Bernie Moore and his cinder satelites to cop their 12th S. E. C. championship in 15 attempts when the conference meet gets under way at Birmingham, Ala., May 16-17.

Besides copping outstanding honors in conference circles last season, the Texas Eastern Collegiate, and Drake Relays, and wound up a brilliant year attaining outstanding achievement in the National Intercollegiate meet at Minnesota last June

victorious participation in the Drake and Texas Relays, and the S. E. C.

Capable of throwing the spear 205 pole vault with 13-feet efforts, and alon at Bloomfield, N. J., last spring, tor, and Bud Timbrook. the 6'5 Junior gained third place, while his 204 feet, 9 1/2-inch javelin throw the nation for 1946.

the broad jump to tally 13 points, for as top individual point-getter of the

Scoring 58 points throughout the LOYAL TROOPS ORDERED season, 19 markers less than Lowther, Dickey was the kingpin of the Tiger ses running and winning the "man-killing" 440-yard dash when





And because his stride, speed and heart entails the three most essential rudiments of a great 440-man, Coach Moore and his potentially great protege are now seriously considering whether to sacrifice points in keeping Dickey out of the dash and broad marily for the quarter, an event in Moore believes his Georgia Junior can come "mighty close" nearing the world's record.

Graves, a freshman last scason proved best in the discus and shot put vents, scoring 48 points for third top individual scorer on the Tiger thinclad team. The 6 foot 5 inch Bengal weightman tossed the platter over 140 feet, while hurling the shot past 45. He placed second in both events at the conference meet and placed in the guns in the Monroe attack last night. Texas Relays with a 144-foot discus

The loss of Jim Pickett, star high juniper, places the burden of pointmaking on the ability of Ronald who was steadily ousting Pickett from the win column towards the end of last season. Knecht, holder of the C. Y. O. title in New Orleans. tied teammate Pickett in the conference meet, and placed fourth in the

Texas relays. Heading the group of returning rack veterans are Fabio O'Oliveira, fleet-footed two-miler, and Ike Hamilton, outstanding in the mile event. Other cindermen skirting the distances are Dick Burton, from the '46 squad, and Freshmen Jim Norris and Joe

Several Tiger gridders will be represented in the weight department, with Jim Loflin hurling the shot, and Russ Foti, Sam Lyle, Chuck Schroll and Gene "Red" Knight, tossing the

Hurdling will be featured by David Perkins, a holdover from last season. and Freshmen Alvin Allen and Bob Regan. With Lowther in the pole vault event will be his brother, Buser, Keith Chapman and Leo Pour-

With Dickey in the sprints will be newcomers Jef Adams and Joe Leach terminals on the Tiger football team and Freshmen Harold Delaune, Lambert Romero, Paul Dickson and Joe LeSage.

Two outstanding freshmen, Carrol Butler and Norman Daspit, are expected to score points in the 440, while Jack Breathwit, George Scott, Eldon Boark, Jr., and Dan Newsome are counted upon to reap markers in other running events. Returnees in the high jump are veterans Jeff Burkett, Leon Bombet, A. R. Johnson and Bob Vet-

Under the early supervision of Coach Jules Roux, assistant to Moore, the Tiger thinclads are preparing for the Southeastern Relays in March, which will be followed by various dual and triangular meets, the Texas, Drake and Southeastern Conference appearances, and climaxed in May by and he averaged about eleven points the National Collegiate classic.

Losing only one member from the 1946 Southern Intercollegiate championship team, L. S. U.'s golf gladia-"Big Three" gained national recognitions this spring loom as "the team Louis Browns players and Fitcher tion with individual victories at the to beat" in Southern divot digging Jack Colberg is a nephew of Howard

Placing fifth in the National Intercollegiate matches at Princeton, N. J., whose sons have won Kentucky last spring, the golfers previously had Derbies, has four of his offsprings cupped the Southern and Southeastern eligible for this year's derby. But Lowther, one of the nation's truly championships, won three intercol- don't go overboard on that fact as a legiate matches and boasted the South- tip . . . Diplomacy note: Fred Hering, seven collegiate matches, including em Intercollegiate champion, John assistant farm director of the Pitts-"Sonny" Ellis, from within their burgh Pirates, collects Bing Crosby ranks.

Coached by Mike Barbato, professional of the Louisiana State links, feet, he also garnered points in the the Tigers this season are headed by Ellis, Captain Jimmie Wittenberg, bettered the broad jump past the 20 Gardner Dickinson, Luca Barbato, foot mark. In the National Decather brother of the newly-appointed men-

A better-than-average replacement for Cole is Joe Moore, a hard-driving in the Tulane-Ga. Tech-L. S. U. tri-freshman, who recently established a he shouted: "Hey, coach, take off angular meet at New Orleans, was re- new course record at the L. S. U. corded as the second best effort in club with a steaming 11 under par, 61. Another freshman, Junius Hebert, Dickey, a star sprinter from Atlanta, a runner-up in the Louisiana State was constantly handicapped with ail- Amateur tournament, is one of the ing muscular injuries during the en- shining lights of the Bengal brigade, tire season, but primed to near-perfec- and should aid greatly in L. S. U.'s tion for the annual S. E. C. meet, he attaining new laurels on the fairways free movies, ice cream and milk this year.

The team won its first match at the second consecutive year reigning Miami, Fla., last November, defeating the University of Miami.

TO BATTLE INSURGENTS

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 12.-(P)—The government dispatched two detachments of loyal troops to Con- figures to be a cinch for the 1948 sepcion today and ordered them to open "immediate battle" with "sediionists" who have revolted in that orthern city.

Rebellious troops of the first divison garrisoned at Concepcion, who re alleged by government sources lo have been inspired by Febreista (opposition) party members and Comnumists, were reported to have taken Gil Dodds if everything was okay steps to prevent the civil population

from fleeing the city. The government last night threatened to bomb the city of 15,000, and urged the population to seek safety, but the action of the rebellious units made it impossible for the government to carry out its threat.

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MONROE LEGION BEATS BASTROP

W. Johnson, C. Johnson, **Reed Set Scoring Pace As** Locals Triumph, 59-32

The Monroe American Legion bassetball club, ruled out of the state ournament after winning the district title defeated the Bastrop Legionnaires, 59 ot 32, in a game here last night at the Ouachita Parish High School gymnasium in their final tuneup for the Winnsboro Basketball Fournament on Friday and Saturday

A registration technicality kept the locals from participating in the state tourney and the Jonesvilla club they beat in the finals of the district meet by 18 points got the call instead. Walter Johnson, Herman Reed, and

Cecil Johnson were the big offensive Walter set the scoring pace with six teen points and his two high-scoring teammates followed with twelve each. Top scorer for Bastrop was H. Pearce with seven. Monroe's Legionnaires left no doubt

about the outcome of the game as they stepped out in front to a 10-1 lead in the first quarter and held a 23-7 command at the half. They led 43-20 entering the final period. Good offensive games were turned

in by Glen Gossett and Gene Roswell, guards for the Monroe quintet.

Bastrop FG FT PF TP Bastrop T. Pearce, f. 2 McDermott, f. 2 Kinnard, c. 2

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H. Pearce, g. 3 Monroe Reed, f. Passman, f. 0 W. Johnson, f. 8 Roberts, f. 0 C. Johnson, c. 6 Fontana, c. 3 Carter, g. 0 Roswell, g. 1

. 28 3 10 Referees, Robert Kirby and Joe Perdue. Scorer, George. Timer, Reid.

SPORTS ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 12 .- (AP)-Ever hear of a one-armed basketball play-There's one at Jackson. Minn., High School who's good. He's named Gerald Jenkinson a game this season . . . Three U. of Penn basketballers who'll report for baseball this spring have pretty fair backgrounds. Chink Crossin and Pat Shovlin both are sons of former St. Ehmke of Athletics and world series fame . . . Sir Gallahad 3rd, three of records. But, he explains, "I liked his singing even before he bought

into the Pirates." Natural Conclusion Clarence "Biggie" Munn, Michigan State football coach, stood up to speak at a recent affair on the rubber hicken circuit . . . The reason for Biggie's nickname is quite obvious

those shoulder pads." One-Minute Sports Page Inducements which one southern college is reported to be offering in the Pennsylvania hard coal region shakes. That probably comes under the head of looking after physical and moral welfare . . . Tom Lo Presti, former Sacramento, Calif., golf pro, nas signed up as artist's agent for Buddy Baer, the former heavyweight fighter . . . Ben Carnevale attributes the success of his Navy basketball team to the fact that, for the first time, Navy started playing before Christmas . . . Elmore Harris, who Olympic team, is planning to enter the University of Illinois because he

In-Time-Ate Dialog Before starter Jack Lavelle raised his pistol at 11:13 last Saturday nigh to start the two-mile run in the K of C. indoor track meet, he asked Then he turned to Forest Efaw and asked: "How are you doing? . . Efaw replied: "Jack, I hope this mee is running on time, because I have to catch the 11:40 train back west." . P. S. Dodds won in 9:15.5, which lef Efaw with less than 18 minutes to

Red Drew already has begun to change the Alabama football setup moving Halfback Lowell Tew to full back for spring drills and Fullback Norwood Hodges to quarter . . Cigar-smoking Branch Rickey, commenting on Leo Durocher's reform: "I hear Leo has quit smoking, too. Well, he isn't going to get me to go for that." . . . Michigan's governor, Kim Sigler, has banned twilight racing at the Detroit fair grounds because "men go from their jobs to the track and lose their money." . . . What's the matter with a horse-player having a job?

LOUIS BACK FROM HIS LATIN-AMERICAN TOUR

BURBANK, Calif., March 12 .- (AP) Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and his party arrived by plane Tuesday, for a reported \$42,500. concluding a seven-week, 13-match exhibition tour of Latin-America. Joe's travels ranged from Mexico City south to Santiago, Chile, and back tured ankle and will be out the 25,000, largest of the tour.

'SAILOR' PARKER RISKS STATE TITLE IN MATCH HERE TONIGHT

Stratton, Palomo, Marco To Be Offered Shot At Belt Through Flip Of Coin

Allen "Sailor" Parker, new claimant of the Louisiana state light heavyweight wrestling championship, faces the challenge of three tusslers here tonight, but he'll be required to battle only one of them in defense of the belt he won recently from Rex Mob-

Walter Stratton, Chicago weight lifter; Johnny Marco, New York Italian; and Avelino Palomo, classy Filiform the delegation due at Gus Kallio's Arena for the purpose of lift ing the crown, if possible.

At 8 o'clock the three challengers will enter the ring at the same time and flip coins for the privilege of meeting Parker in the main event, so the mat customers won't know until after their arrival at the arena just who Parker's actual opponent will The pair failing to win the match with the champ will immediately get busy furnishing the fireworks for the semi-final brawl.

If Parker is beaten tonight, the fans might rather see Stratton, quite a favorite locally, wearing the belt. Palomo, who has made two showings here previously, hasn't done anything to draw the animosity of the fans and should also prove a capable holder of

Marco is a different matter. The New Yorker, although billed to show here about three weeks ago but failquality as far as Kallio's customers are concerned, and they won't be offering him any favors until they see what he can do.

Parker's title match will be over time limit of 90 minutes with two falls The curtain-raiser will have an hour time limit with two falls to

Surebest Bakery 52 S. & M. Tire Co. 45 Guyton-Cote Radio 40 .413 | 13-1 in an exhibition baseball game. Snapp Bros. 31 Surebest Bakery took two out of

three games from S. and M. Tire Co. last night at the Snappy Bowling Lanes to just about assure themselves of the title. They have a big seven game lead with only 15 games remain ing on the schedule. Guyton-Cote Radio strengthened its

third place position with a two-game the key man in a trade arose Tuesday win over KNOE, who dropped back in last place. Guerriero Insurance came out of the

cellar with a two out three game win with Snapp Bros. A. Jones and Young of Guyton-Cote Radio were high men for the night

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SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press) Today a year ago-The University of Pittsburgh announced the selection of Wesley Fesler as head football coach to succeed Clark Shaughnessy who resigned.

Three years ago-Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants was classified as 1-A by his selective service board. Five years ago-Joe DiMaggio, slugging New York Yankee outfielder

Ten years ago-Larry Aurie, star winger and leading scorer of the Detroit Red Wings, suffered a fracto Havana, where he drew a crowd of National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

BAPTIST QUINTET WINS CAGE TITLE TRAINING

Boys, 25-15, to Claim **Junior Crown**

The First Baptists of West Monroe,

the winter basketball circuits here, claimed the championship of the CLEARWATER, Fla., March 12 .- (AP) Junior Basketball League last night The Philadelphia Phillics had new as Coach Cary Phillips' Westsiders deshortstop troubles Tuesday with two Willie Jones number one rockie shotstop, is out with arm trouble and young Gran Hamner has a bad ankle won the second game of the series. for the Key Club with nine points. Defensive work kept the scoring at

a minimum during the first half and the Baptists were out in front only 8 to 3 at halftime, but the Baptist offensive gained momentum in the last Tuesday and staged an Intra-squad half to roll to victory. Each team made exactly as many points in the third period as it had through the entire first half, and each team got nine points in the last quarter. Green led the Baptists to victory

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March with nine points, and the high score day that Gene Handley and Eddie for the Rek Boys was Autrey with Joost will be his keynote combina-

Parish High School gymnasium, closed

out the season's basketball program Coast League and built up a .251 batfor the Monroe Recreation departnent which is getting busy at once "Handley," Mack observed, "has lining up teams for play in the sumlearned a lot. He'll be much better mer softball and baseball programs Box score: Joost came from the Boston Braves Rek Boys via Rochester of the International Houston, f 0 Goodwin, f 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12. McDonald, c 0 -(AP)-Outfielder Terry Moore and Autrey, g 3 Third Baseman George Kurowski won't see much action in the first few exhibition games, St. Louis Cardinal Baptists Woods, f 2 Moore still is limping as he tries to Britton, f 1 get his legs in shape, Dyer declared and Kurowski's ailing right arm will keep him out of the lineup for a Hendricks, g 2 Liner, g 1

Wilson, g 0

FUNDS FOR ARKANSAS VET BUREAU REFUSED

Trout, Hutchinson (4), White (7) and LITTLE ROCK, March 12.-(AP)-The Arkansas house refused today to provide any funds for the state veterans service bureau by beating five sep arate bills on two roll calls on the

> tures—all failed of adoption and a motion to expunge the vote was sustained. A second roll call failed to produce the necessary 75 votes for any of the bills. The two roll calls came at the con-

cussion of the bills in which the war veteran-members of the house were nimity.

annually for the veterans' service bureau as now constituted. This bureau was established some 15 years ago upon the sponsorship of the state de-One of the bills, which its sponsors

said was "the nearest thing to a compromise" of the various veterans or-Philadelphia (A)000 100 010-2 9 0 a state veterans' service commission Perez, Strincevich (4), Hallet (7) and Jarvis; Savage, MacCahan (4), and a \$125,425 annual appropriation for the operation of the commission.

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St. Matthew's Fighting Irish outlasted the Key Club here yesterday Westsiders Thump Rek afternoon to defeat the Junior League day when hit by a batted ball in an team, 31 to 29, in a contest in the exhibition game between the Giants Ouachita Parish High School Gymnasium. Three overtime periods were

After battling to a deadlock through for several years strong contenders in regulation time, the teams played two extra sessions of two minutes each and then in a sudden death third round the Irish came through to win. Gilmer, St. Matthew's center, wa

the outstanding performer of the feated the Rek Boys, 25 to 15, in the game, scoring 18 points. He was held to three field goals in the first half fourth and deciding game of the before opening up with a big last half league's championship finals. The Rek drive. Winfred Rawls was high scorer Key Club Miller, f 1

Thompson, f 0 Christman, c 3 Jackson, c 0 Pettit, g 2 Richards, g 0 Holland, g 2 St. Matthew's Loviza, f 1 The game, played in the Quachita

Anders, f 3 Kutz. f 0 Boyd, c 0 Lane, g 1

BATON ROUGE, La.,-Louisiana State football coaches A. L. "Red" line and backfield mentor, respectively, are former head grid mentors of Southeastern La. College



same measure.

The five bills—varying in their fea-

clusion of nearly three hours dis-

unable to attain any degree of una-Two of the five bills, one a senate measure and the other a house measure, would have provided \$33,900

partment of the American Legion. ganization's views would have created with county service officers, levied a 50 cent a barrel tax on beer to defray

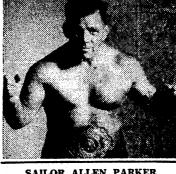
SKIN GRAFTING JOB ON

BALTIMORE, March 12 .-- (AP)--- Joe DiMaggio underwent a skin grafting operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital (F)—More than 60 players, all veterans of World War II, worked out at his left heel was the answer to whether the Yankee slugger will miss another opening day when the baseball season starts rolling April 14. Dr. Edward M. Hanrahan, plastic training before they are assigned to surgeon, said he was "very optimistic" 12 of the 20 minor league clubs in the about the 45-minute operation he performed Tuesday morning and indicated there is no doubt at all that Joe

will be playing baseball again before

But the doctor would not go so far as to say when Joe will be out of the hospital, or how soon he may start working out with the Bronx Bombers Joe had a bone spur removed on Feb. 6 and it left a raw, open wound on the inside of his left heel. He entered the hospital Feb. 28 and doctors started giving him penicillin treatments.

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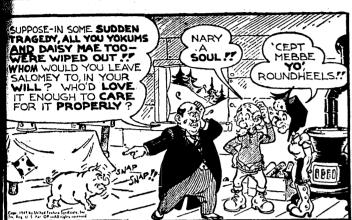
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TULANE SLATES 22 BALL GAMES

Traditional Four-Game Series With L. S. U. Will Continue

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.-(AP)-Athletic Director Claude "Monk" Simfor his 1947 Tulane Green Wave.

The Tulane season will open on will extend through May 9 when the

The traditional four-game series ith L. S. U. will again be played, arch will be kept up."

The schedule: March 20-Southeastern College double header), Hammond.
March 27—Southeastern
double header) Tulane.

March 28-29-Northwestern Univer v. Tulane. March 31, April 1-Miss. State, tarkville.
April 5—(Exhibition) Thibodeaux,

odeaux, La. April 8-Southwestern La., Institute afayette. April 11-Northern Illinois State llege, Tulane.

April 12-Southwestern La., Institute, April 14-15-Ole Miss., Tulane.

April 19—Ama Aces, Tulane. April 22—Keesler Field, Biloxi, April 26-Springhill College, Mo-

May 2-L. S. U. (Double header) May 9-L. S. U. (Double header)

ALL-AMERICA GRIDDERS MAKE 56-GAME SLATE

me, round-robin schedule for next of the state "B" team in 1946. ill, its second campaign.

The Conference schedule includes contest Friday night, Aug. 29, between

AIR FOAM LENDS SPEED TO CARDINALS-MAYBE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12 (AP)-Just to make things tougher for the rest of the National League, the jet-propelled St. Louis Cardinals have come up with a new gadget designed to make them run faster.

Harrison J. Weaver, club trainer morale builder and photograph tendner sole that will make the Cards ons has arranged a 22-game schedule fly through the air with the greatest of ease.

"It's all in Choparts' joint," the doc (arch 20 at Southeastern College in explains in language a bit above the ammond with a double header and level of a journeyman baseball writer, "that's the most important joint in Greenies will close the season with a the foot. If you can maintain the in-win bill at home against the L. S. U. tegrity of the heel bone opposite Cnoparts', your arch will stay up automatically. If the heel is straight, the

pening with a double header in It seems Weaver has been toying aton Rouge May 2 and returning ot with the idea for the last five or six It seems Weaver has been toying ew Orleans for the final pair on years. He gave away 700 copies of the old style before he perfected his revolutionary 1947 model. Only the Cardinals will have the benefit of his the tour is incomplete and that at latest brain child, the result of a winter's work at his Columbus, Ohio.

HITT HEADS FOR WYOMING AS WYATT'S ASSISTANT

STARKVILLE, Miss., March 12.—(AP) -Dick Hitt, assistant football coach and head basketball and track coach at Mississippi State College, announced Tuesday that he had accepted the post of line coach at the University of Wyoming.

Hitt said he is ready to leave right. away for Laramie to join his former Mississippi State about a week ago to become head coach at Wyoming. His request for release was granted (Dudy) rector of Mississippi State College.

Hitt was graduated in 1930 from Mississippi College, where he participated in football, basketball, baseball and

He came to Mississippi State in December, 1939, and has been connected CHICAGO, March 12.-(A)-The All- with athletic coaching activities ever nerica Conference, still confident it since. He served as assistant football in give the rival National Football coach in 1940-41-42, line coach in 1943. ague a run for the box-office and coach in 1944-45 while Wyatt was oney, Tuesday announced a 56- with teh navy program, and as coach

games for each team on a homed home basis with the inaugural Beakers of Scholar Days and Chicago pitched. home basis with the inaugural Rockets at Soldier Field, Chicago.

Snack time ... have a Coke

TECH TO TAKE BASEBALL TRIP

RUSTON, La., March 12.-(Special) -For the first time since 1937, a northern trip has been scheduled for the Louisiana Tech baseball team, according to Coach Joe Aillet, who released a partially completed schedule er, has perfected a new air foam in- of the games to be played by the Tech team during the tour.

First stop will be at Iowa City, Iowa, where the Techmen will play the University of Jowa team on May 12-13.

The itinerary calls for the second games of the tour to be played in Illwhere the Ruston team will meet Bradley Tech on May 14-15 at

said, the Tech baseball players will see the Boston Braves and St. Louis Card-inals, of the National League circuit,

play a night game on May 16.

Coach Aillet said the schedule for least two other games may be added later to the Tech team's slate for the offer what those men from the State road trip.

During their invasion of the North in 1937, the Tech baseball players met the Perdue team at Lafayette, Ind., Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., and Illinois Normal College and Illinois Weslevan, both at Bloomington, Ill.

WORLD SERIES REMAINS ONLY GOAL FOR FELLER

TUCSON, Ariz., March 12.—(A)— Know what Bob Feller, the man who ssociate, Bowden Wyatt, who left may make as much as \$80,000 this year, wants more than anything? "I'd like to pitch in the World Series," the ace pitcher said in a short Cleveland Indians.

"That," the onetime Iowa farm boy shrugged, "is about all that's left for

There wasn't much rebuttal for that. After all, the 28-year-old fireballer dream come true this year? set a record of 348 strikeouts last year, "Well, maybe not the best," Feller pitched his second no-hit game and brought his total of one-hitters to teams step. This is a greatly improved eight. Coming direct to the majors at club." 17, he has averaged 18 victories per playing season, deducting three full seasons in the navy. In all-star games he has allowed National Leaguers one

What are the Indians' chances of until they're licked."

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Editor News-Star-World

Dear Sir:
May I voice a thought that has been in my mind for several days?

Last week the Ouachita Parish School Board bought \$3,000 worth of expert "cpinion," according to fig-ures from the budget presented the teachers last February. In my realm of thought that is a lot

of advice, I wonder if it isn't all out of proportion to what Ouachita Parish can do for its school system if money for the schools is as scarce as we are led to believe. A survey of the parish schools such

as was conducted last week by mem-bers of the State Department of Edu-On May 16-17, the Techmen will meet a team representing Parks Air College in East St. Louis, Ill.

While in St. Louis, Coach Aillet but I, along with many others doubt but I, along with many others doubt

In my humble opinon the citizens of Cuachita Parish, given a chance, would have been able to offer all the advice necessary. At the same time, if aroused to the urgent needs of the Department of Education could not offer-the means with which to secure what is needed.

Might I add too that nearly two hundred teachers, many of them life-long residents of Quachita Parish with years of experience in the class rooms of the schools would have been happy to have contributed their bit toward improving conditions. Teachers are not too expert, perhaps, but at least they have first-hand knowledge of the things lacking in our schools.

No discredit to members of the State Department of Education is intended. They are good Louisiana citizens and former school teachers!!!

However, in the light of the very limited funds of the parish school system, I just wondered if "free" ad vice from interested persons wouldn't have served our purpose just as well. A Teacher of Ouachita Parish.

winning the pennant and making that

conceded. "But we'll make a lot of

The Tribe, despite Feller's 26 wins against 15 defeats, finished sixth in

The team to beat, Rapid Robert believes, is the Detroit Tigers, but "don't forget the Red Sox are champions

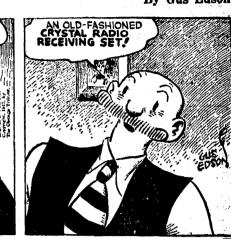
1946.

WELL, THERE IS NOTHING BETWEEN THEM TO PREVENT IT. BUT YOU CAN TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT, PAL WELL, NATURALLY I WORRY ABOUT WHAT PEOPLE THINK OF ME. WILLIE, I HOPE YOU WILL NEVER MENTION RYTHING YOU GOES IN ONE WHY? DO. MY BRINGING THAT YOUNG LADY'S HANDBAG HOME EAR AND TO A SOUL THE GUMPS TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE By Gus Edson

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AS PHIL FELL UNCONSCIOUS, GOR

--- AND DROPPED HIM INTO THE DUGOUT.



By Edgar Rice Burroughs JUST AS BRONSON REACHED THE BASE OF THE FALLS.

ALLEY OOP

DUEL COMING UP

By V. T. Hamlin



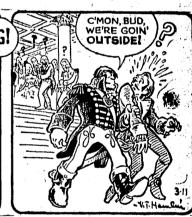


WELL, THEN

MAYBE SHE'LL

PASS THAT

SAME WAY





OH, I THOUGHT OF THAT ... HE SAYS SHE CALLED HIM

BY NAME ... HE'S SEEN HER

BEFORE SOME PLACE ... BUT

CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE ..





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

THAT COP

SHE WENT THAT WAY

SAYS SHE DOESN'

LIVE ON HIS BEAT. HE'S SURE! JUST

HAPPENED TO

BE PASSING ...

By Harold Gray

THAT'S AN IDEA ... I'LL

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NEW FRATERNITY TO BE FORMED

Sigma Pi Will Be Installed archon of Lambda province; Prof. Tom Rodgers, school of engineering, Mis-In La. Tech This Week-End

RUSTON, La., March 11.—(Special)-Sigma Pi leaders from Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama, as well as Louisiana, are expected to be here Saturday and Sunday for the installation of the Louisiana Tech colony of that fraternity, according to Dozier T. Prothro, Gibsland, president of the Tech

The local Sigma Pi's are making plans to welcome about 50 members with a buffet supper Saturday evening. The guests, active Sigma Pi's na tional officers, and prominent alumni are expected to arrive Saturday after-

Among those who will attend the

James D. Carter, New Orleans architect, Sigma Pi grand fourth coun-



selor; Steve F. Hightower, official of the Mississippi Power and Light Com-**TEACHER GROUP** pany of Jackson, archon of Kappa province; Walter Lemmond, Jr., At-OF AREA MEETS lanta, Ga., insurance executive, past grand fourth counselor and father of Sigma Pi in the south; Lewis D. Yancey, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., banker, and

sissippi State College; Norman Ed-

wards, department of education of

Louisiana, Baton Rouge; Carl A. Bar-

rett, poultry rancher of Vicksburg;

the sages of chapters at Tulane, Loui-

siana State University, Mississippi

State College, Emory University, and

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, along

An invitation has been extended to

Becker W. Hungerford, Grand Sage, Chicago lawyer, but offician word

has not been received that he will at-

BATON ROUGE, March 12 .-- (AP)-

Nine additional offices of the Louisiana

division of employment security will

be closed Saturday as a result of a

"drastic cut" in Social Security funds,

H. B. Turcan, administrator, an-

JOB OFFICES SHUT

with members from each chapter.

ORDERS NINE MORE

tend, Prothro said.

Visiting Division Of Fifth District Assembles Here

The visiting teachers of the Fifth district met in Monroe, in the office of Miss Gladys Gregg, Tuesday.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Walter Hohmann. At this time, J. A. McBride read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved.

Mr. Hohmann announced that Tensas parish now has a visiting Miss Carrie D. Leonard, who will attend the next Fifth district visiting teacher meeting.

It was announced that Mrs. Current-Garcia, Mrs. Spence, and Miss Arndt will teach Social Welfare 105, this summer at L. S. U. which is "Skills in Working With People." Quite a number of the visiting teachers have already indicated that they will be at the university to take the course mentioned.

The group discussed various means of making the meetings interesting by outside speakers and visits to institutions that are of interest to the visiting teachers work.

The census discussion of the meeting evolved the decision that if the visiting teachers discussed their various and many differing problems together, that a united conclusion could be reached thus solidifying the group. Also that all should follow the handbook.

Fourteen of the fifteen visiting

GEOLOGIST'S BROWS SINGED, RUG DAMAGED AS GAS PIPE BREAKS

Robert B. Totten's eyebrows were inged and a rug was set afire by a jet of flame from a pipe that broke as he was trying to stop a gas leak in a heating stove connection at his home at 801 Standifer street at 10 o'clock Cuesday night.

Mr. Totten, who is district geologist for the Sun Oil Company, was equal to the emergency, and had the gas shut off and the rug blaze extinguished when engine company 4 arived in response to an alarm telephoned by Mrs. Totten.

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ADMITS HE KILLED HIS GOOD FRIEND

VALE, Ore., March 12.—(P)—A cow-hand-chauffeur, tertifying in the murder trial of red-haired Gladys Lincoln Broadhurst, declared the woman's wealthy husband whom he admitted slaying was one of his best

Alvin Lee Williams, the 23-year-old cowhand-chauffeur, has been on the witness stand two days delating details of a clandestine love for the 40-year-old Mrs. Broadhurst prior to the slaying of W. D. Broadhurst wealthy rancher.

The state contends Mrs. Broadhurst induced Williams to kill her husband of five months marriage. She was to inherit his \$146,000 estate.

Williams, in answer to defense questioning, said yesterday in circuit court that he first objected to talk of killing Broadhurst.

"I told her I didn't want to talk

about things like that," he said, adding that later, after she had talked about it more, "it didn't bother me." Under the defense prodding, Williams declared he would have admitted to Broadhurst the relationship between himself and the rancher's wife if Broadhurst had been suspicious and asked him about it. He said he considered Broadhurst one of his best friends.

Williams has told the court of registering with Mrs. Broadhurst as man and wife while he drove her on an extended California trip and of a sippi's participation in the federal secret marriage in Reno a month before the former Idaho chiropractor was slain Oct. 14 on a lonely eastern Oregon road.

When Defense Attorney Patrick J Gallagher asked him if he wasn't 'pretty satisfied" with himself as ranch-hand and lover, Williams re

"Well, I wasn't complaining any." Half a million cases of canned tangerine juice were processed in 1946 compared to the total citrus juice pack

'BLACK MARKET' TAX RETAINED

Mississippi House Refuses To Repeal Levy On Whiskey

JACKSON, Miss., March 12.-(AP)-Governor Fielding L. Wright might have to be satisfied with only two of the four measures he asked of the Mississippi legislature at its current special session.

One of his requests—for repeal of "black market" tax-appeared definitely refused, after failing in the house of prepresentatives by 17 votes. Another-amendment of the election laws to assure white primaries -was tangled up in general disagree-

was some unofficial talk that the legislators might give the idea as hopeless of solution at this session. The only one of the governor's requests already granted by both branches of the legislature is an appropriation to raise teachers' salaries. The house, without an opposing vote, yesterday passed a bill already adopted by the senate, to set aside \$5,000,000 for the purpose.

program-a bill to approve Mississchool lunch program—has been passed by the house and appears due for quick approval by the senate. Another point of possible contro versy—the system of dual manage

The fourth item on the governor'

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amicable settlement after agreements on a bill by a joint committee of senate and house members.

The proposed bill, which would assure unified control at the instituion, calls for creation of a five-man board of commissioners to operate the insane hospital, the East Mississippi Hospital at Meridian, and the State Colony for the Feeble Minded at Ellisville.

The board would comprise three businessmen, one from each of the state's three supreme court districts, and two members of the Mississippi Medical Association. They would have authority to name a director for each institution, and he would have charge over all employes there.

At present the business manager of the hospital at Whitfield is independent of the superintendent and appoints and supervises his own em ployes. The two officials have been engaged in a dispute which the joint ment among the lawmakers. There egislative committee investigated in visit to the hospital last week. Both men have offered their re-

signations to the committee. Governor Wright attended the comnittee's meeting last night at which

osed bill. The house late yesterday disap-proved the bill to repeal the "black

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nent at the state insane hospital at | market" sales tax. The vote was 57] As three-fifths of the votes cast yielding its full sweetness. are required for passage of a rev-

enue measure in the Mississippi legislature, this bill needed 74 to get by. That was 17 more than it re-

ceived. The senate passed the repeal measure by a substantial margin last

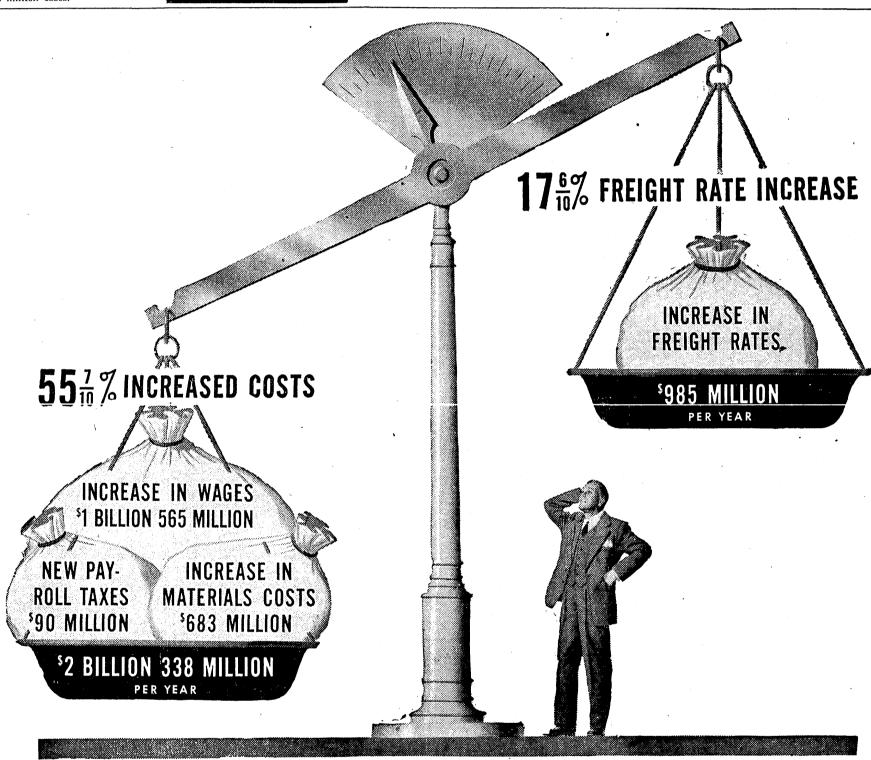
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